

WEATHER; Moderate SW winds. Fair.



No. 35822

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1954.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Still At It

TTISTORY is not short of men who have sought, and won, notoriety through falsifying tacts and compromising truth in their public utterances, but few have employed this technique in such a blatant manner as Senator Joseph McCarthy, The fundamental trouble about Mr McCarthy, of course, is that he suffers from what appears to be an incurable complex—a dislike, amounting almost to hatred, of Britain and anything that is British, And because he cannot control his feelings, it is, to him, natural that he should prevariente and slander whenever he talks about Britain. Thus he has taken hold of a perfectly straightforward House of Commons Thorneyeroft, President of the Board of Trade, which allies and the Soviet bloc in 30,000 strong. Europe, and twisted it so fantastically that he has "planning to sell conventional war weapons to Com- | from Paris said. munist China." The effron-Wisconsin is given its full worth when it is recalled his speech, made particular tions between West and East did not include Communist China. Wherefore, McCarthy once again is before the Senate cannot even rank as an interpreta-

tion of the Thorneycroft

statement. TO the British people Senator malign that there is no the delta positions of the British Government. To that extent he is a Thorneycroft statement | valleys. which McCarthy has twisted possibility of revising convoys. Western trade policies visn-vis Russin and the Comreiterate his anti-British last moment.—Reuter. feelings, but in so doing he also, by implication, blasts Republican OWN so Washington, McCarthy's tice, conference sources said, Inntastic, unbelievable and ing to reconcile the military untrue," but it is unlikely French peace plans,

TENSION GROWS IN HANOI

Vietminhese Saboteurs Active

COMMANDERS IN CONFERENCE

London, May 21. Growing tension was reported last night from statement by Mr Peter Hanoi, the Tonking capital, where French com-

manders are conferring on measures to save the dealt with the question of surrounding "rice bowl" of North Indo-China trade between the Western threatened by an advancing Vietminh army of The Vietminh are daily blowing up trains and | Naval craft.

been able to advance the attacking road communications between Hanoi allegation that Britain is and its supply port of Haiphong, Reuter despatches

Air and shipping companies are besieged by tery of the Senator from people wanting to get out, business is almost at a standstill and the chief firms are trying to move that Mr Thorneycroft, in their machinery to Saigon or Haiphong.

Requests for permission to transfer money abroad reference to the fact that have trebled, according to reports reaching Paris. any ensing of trade restric- There has been a run on tinned foods. Vietminh agents are believed to be spreading rumours of an imminent drive to cut off Hanoi from Haiphong.

Victminh pressure has in-! If confined to Victnam—the guilty of a gross distortion creased in the Southwest of the major battleground - the purely of facts, and his tirade Red River delta, leading to mar military clauses of the two rival of an attempted break through pence plans would have much in near Phuly, only 30 miles from common. Both provide for re-

French military quarters said sions under international control. a very serious situation would develop if even one of the four elite divisions which took Dien McCarthy is so obviously Bien Phu opened Manuscault on danger of his posturings General Ely, Frosch Chief-of-

seriously. In the United General Rene Cogny, North capable of deluding a lot of also saw the North Victuum leaving the political settlement ing the main road of Lusaka. people and of successfully Governor, Ngayen Huu Tri. in Vielnam to follow. besmirching the good name General Ely is to assess the French Government.

Evacuation of wounded from out of all recognition was Dien Bien Phu continued yesofficial meetings between French "suspension" of the agreement. French planes on British, American and Wednesday dropped delayed

The French Government has Though it would weaken the used and the women fled. Christian de Castries to Paris in the peace talks, it would guns stood by but did not fire. in to give evidence at an inquiry probably lead to a general Hundreds of European re-Moreover they into the fall of the fortress toughening of the anti-Com- sidents stood outside the car park resulted in an amicable She was in touch with her munist attitude. Senator husband, the commander of the The United States, in particu- Press. is in garrison. by radio-telephone lar, might urgo as to from Hanol almost up to the break in the negotiations, it is believed.—Reuter.

Official McCarthy ignores all this in garrison. by radio-telephone lar, might urge an immediate

GENEVA LATEST

Geneva, May 21. The nine nations trying to end Administration. London can the seven-year Indo-China war armed forces chief of staff, toafford to shrug off the hope today to start discussing day decorated 27 wounded Senator's hostility, but not the military terms for an armis- veterans evacuated from Dien implication is that the US| Russia paved the way for a Administration has discussion of ceasefire conditions connived in a treacherous session on Wednesday. Mr British plan to sell war Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet weapons to Communist Foreign Minister, suggested that China. Well might Mr they shelve the Cambodia and Harold Stassen describe the Laos issue for the time being Senator's criticism as and start at today's secret meet-

even this reaction fully But the Western Powers wil represents the Administra- put a big "if" in their acceptance tion's feelings about the of the Soviet proposal. They are McCarthy tirade. The expected to agree only if it is voluble and struth-deriding clear from the outset that there can be no negotiations on Lans and Cambodia—except for the long that he has been dig- complete withdrawal of the in- the situation in North Vietging his own political grave. vading Vietminh troops,



The Craft That Caused The Panic

Commander's Manoeuvres Caused Submarine Scare

London, May 20.

marine to surface.

Surface vessels flashed the

one" signal to the Admiralty,

announcing that the Sepreher

was down, unreported and

feared in trouble. The massive

machinery, of the Royal Navy's

SIGNAL NOT HEARD

After a radioed explanation,

Extension Of

Trade Act

on the programme early next

Lisbon, May 20.

interim period."-Reuter.

the Reciprocal Trade

boyand June 12.

Washington, May 20.

The Scorcher, meanwhile, had

sub-smash

brought no response.

grave "Operation

were unheard.

was a game.

Commander B. C. G. Hutchings of the British submarine Scorcher was ordered today to practise evasive action in manoeuvres with other British

He did.

And so successfully did he play his game of hide and seek with the Navy that for a tense 20 minutes Britain feared it had suffered a submarine disaster.

RIOTING BY NATIVE WOMEN

Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia. May 20.

2,000 strong, battled police groupment of opposing forces with mixed armistice commisrlot protesting against a rescue apparatus was set in rule that bans unmarried motion. But one major obstacle to mothers from this Colonial agreement is the Communist capital's African quarters. demand that a ceasefire be preceded by agreement on the women, hundreds carrying

States it is different. He is Indo-China Commander, and fire the priority question, their fists against police guard-The police used tear gas chase between an alarmed seeker The Tunisian nationalist leaflombs to repel the mob and

source of embarrassment to from. Dien Bien Phu, passing soon launch an allout attack on park at dawn to begin a alarmed, he brought his craft to French sources said. his own Administration. The down the Red and Black river the French-held Red River demonstration against a regula- the sunface. delta. The storming of the tion requiring native women With embarrassed relief, the Dien Bien Phu fortress in north to have marriage licences be- Admiralty called off the clabor- in Bourguiba's place of deten-

fore they can live in town ate search and rescue pro- tion was made by M. Pierre Buried With out of all recognition was plen blen and continued yes—
the product of a series of terday despite the official pressure on the negotiators at locations. Lusaka's native cedures. pressure on the negotiators at quarters hold 50,000 African The families of the 44 men eral in Tunisia, during a press Military Honours workers. The capture of the delta, the When the mob ignored an French government representatives. Those meetings road from the fortress to the campaign, would throw the afternoon, the police moved in manoeuvring vessels to "carry 18, 1952, after a wave of German General who created

purpose of exploring the to hit the Victminh night greatest confusion here, it was bare hands and tossed bricks thought in conference quarters, and stones. Then tear gas was recalled the wife of General immediate position of the West | Troops equipped with Sten

WOUNDED DECORATED

Hanoi, May 20. General Paul Ely, the French Bien Phu with the Military mentary Immunity soldiers.

MAJOR OBSTACLE

Vietnam was regarded as a

the peace table here.

Croix de Guerre during a visit "remove from French authority trade policy, the President suid to Lanessan Hospital. The Commander-in-Chief in nuthority." Navarre, the former Com- Goubert's immunity was trans-Salan, and the commander of of Overseas Territories. the forces in North Vietnam. The Committee decided to ask terest." General Rene Cogny, accom- Goubert, who has left the terri-

hospital tour. All four have been engaged mittee before June 8. in the present talks, regarding nam,-France-Presse.

Surface craft in the manlost track of the Scorcher. They hunted painstakingly for the submerged craft. Then they dropped explosive signals, ordering the tion. These were unanswered. Other explosive charges were dropped ordering the sub-

Screaming native women; hurling tear gas today, in a Wave after wave of the

and travesties being taken Staff, had talks in Hanoi with political future of Indo-China. their bables on their backs, The French plan makes a cease- rushed to hurl bricks and use

French Government, are increasingly disturbed by inc women retreated so The main threat to the delta reports from Indo-China that thindwale of women.

were held for the express rim of the delta, timing them Western delegations into the The women fought officers with on."-United Press.

watching the tussle.—United

Be Prosecuted

Paris, May 20. bly's Committee on Parlia- a gradual 15 per cent cut in today | tariffs. Medal-France's highest military examined the French Govern-Edmond Goubert, Deputy of other 29 wounded with the the charge that he undertook to obtain his views on foreign independence from France.

panied General Ely on his tory of French settlements in India, to appear before the Com-

Three deputies were appointed | year and "since the present act to examine the government's Radical-Socialist Party, the ex-Gaullist (URAS) Party and the Christian Democrats (MRP). France-Presse.

BABY BOY FOR PRINCESS

Chitia Mail Special. son Rasic United Press

School Ceiling Collapses Bourges, France,

The floor of a second-

storey schoolroom broke and dumped nearly hundred screaming children onto the floor below today. The police said seven youngsters were severely injured and 83 others suffered cuts and bruises. As the ceiling gave way n sudden roar. children, desks, chairs, plaster and splintered wood work were cataputted into a gymnasium below which fortunately was unoccupied at the time.-

Scoreher to disclose its position. These were unanswered. Place Exile

United Procs.

Tunis, May 20. Habib Bourguiba, Tunisian nationalist leader held in custody by the French since January 18, 1952, was evaded its surface trackers so removed from the island of well that their explosive signals Galite, 80 miles northeast of Tunis, to the island of Finally, another submarine, Groix, a few miles off the the Upstart, established sonic contact with the missing sub coast of Brittany in France, after an anxious and devious it was announced tonight.

and an unwittingly coy hider der was scheduled to board a situation and report back to the: Non-Communist delegations the women retreated scream- which thought the whole thing special plane tonight and reach his new place of extle off When Cmdr. Hutchings was France's northwest coast somemenace. He is also a growing comes from Vietminh troops the Communist Vietminh may ed into the municipal car informed all Britain was time tomorrow afternoon, speculate on a hpyothetical

> Voizard, French Resident Genaboard the Scorcher gave thanks. | conference.

Bourguiba was arrested, by terrorism spread across this the crack armoured Panzer hospital. The police said he French North African pro- divisions, was buried here to- was beaten in the face and body tectorate, causing the death of day with military honours. He when he tried to prevent the

scores of persons. REASON FOR ARRESTS The arrest of Bourguiba and

11 other Neo-Destour (New Independence) Party members was explained by the French Residency General as a measure President Eisenhower sugto "put an end to the systemgested today that he would be satisfied for the time being with atic agitation, which has been a simple one-year extension of aimed at defeating the mission Act of conciliation with which the Resident General was entrusted He had previously asked Con- by the French government". The French also accused gress to extend the law for The French National Assem- three years with provision for Bourgulba of Issuing to the then Premier of Tunisia (later) himself arrested and exited), In a letter to Mr Charles Mohammed Chenik, a 48-hour award for non-commissioned ment's request to prosecute Percy of Chicago, who with 28 ultimatum for the lodging of other businessmen called on Mr an appeal to the United Nations The General decorated an- French settlements in India, on Eisenhower on April 29 to to help the country in gaining

The complaint was actually a territory coming under his he considered enactment of his made to the UN Security Counforeign trade programme, which cil by the Chenik government. Indo-China, General Henri The request for lifting he outlined to Congress on This infuriated the French and, March 30, as "Indispensable to with unrest continuing despite mander-in-Chief General Raoul mitted by the French Minister the work that this Administra- Bourgulba's arrest, they later tion must do in the national in- dismissed Chenik from his post and sent him into exile with members of his Cabinet.— He said he favoured Con-United Press. gressional committee hearings

expires on June 12, 1954, a Communist simple one-year extension will of course be required for the Comment On Talks

London, May 20. The Communist New China News Agency said today that the Far East conference sat A six-year-old boy, Alcino Geneva had so far produced no Torres, in . the North Portugal positive results despite "sincers villago of Sandlaes, is reported efforts for peace" by the Rhiad Ghali, Princess to be so physically developed Russian and Chinese delegations. Fathla of Egypt, today gave that he already has to shave. While American delegates birth to a seven-pound baby boy Aldino, who is still too young "keep up a high handed un-Tonight, Mr. Eden will dine at Bt Vincent's Hospital here. I to aftend the local school, is said compromising attitude" at The mother and her son were to be as developed as a normal Geneva "American diplomats reported to be doing well.

The Challs live in nearby strong he puts in a full day's manoguring to rig up a Beverly Hills. They have enother work on his father's farm.— Southeast Asian aggressive bloc," It said. Bouter.

S. Korean Elections

Leader May Lose Seat

Seoul, May 20. Early returns here tonight showed that the Speaker of the National Assembly and leader of the Opposition, Mr P. Shinicky, is likely to lose his sent in the National Assembly Liberal Party candidate Choi In Kyu.

reports from Shinicky's electorate of Kwangju gave Mr Choi a big lead.

Mr Shinicky has repeatedly protested of police interference

in his electorate. In a Seoul electorate, the Chairman of the Liberal Party and President Rhee's right hand man, Mr Lee Ki Poong, is leading the Opposition candidate,

Mr Kim San. Mr Lee is regarded as one of the most influential men in the

Liberal Party. No national trend is expected to show in the returns before to-

Officials estimated that 90 per cent of eligible nine million electors had voted.—Reuter.

Britain Must Be Included

Washington, May 20. New Zealand's Minister for External Affairs, Mr T. Clifton Webb, said today that he "could not conceive of a satisfactory Southeast Asian alliance which did not include Britain.

after conferring with the United States Secretary of State, Mr. John, Foster Dulles, on Inco-China and developments in Southeast Asia.

Enrice today Mr Webb paid what he called "a purely social call' on President Elsenhower at the White House.

Mr Webb refused to give any details of his discussions with Mr Dulles today. He replied called off because of rain. Most sharply when he was reminded of the youths passed quietly that Britain was reluciant to through the subway turnstiles. negotiate a Southeast Asian pact before the outcome of the Geneva Asian peace conference over the turnstiles, ripped down was known and when asked New Zenland would sign treaty without Britain.

situation which I do not think Announcement of the change | will arise;" he said.—Router.

Goslar, Germany, May 20. died last Friday aged 65.—

MPs Seeking A Tax-Free Allowance

London, May 20. Conservative and Labour back-benchers put forward a motion tonight proposing that their one thousand sterling salaries should be supplemented by a taxfree five hundred sterling

expenses allowance. The proposal will be debated in the House of Commons on Monday, and members will probably be allowed a free vote without reference to party allegiance. If the motion the allowance may come into effect automatically without further

discussion. British members of Parllament receive less than legislators in the United States and some Commonwealth and European countries, and a number have been feeling the pinch since the Second World

War. It is socepted that some, after paying secretarial, postage, travelling and other expenses, have only about £5 weekly left of their salaries towards living costs. — China Mail Special.

School Youths Run Riot In NY Subway

New York, May 20. More than 500 screaming Mr Webb made the statement high school youths rioted in when questioned by reporters a Bronx subway today, terrifying passengers and brutally beating a porter.

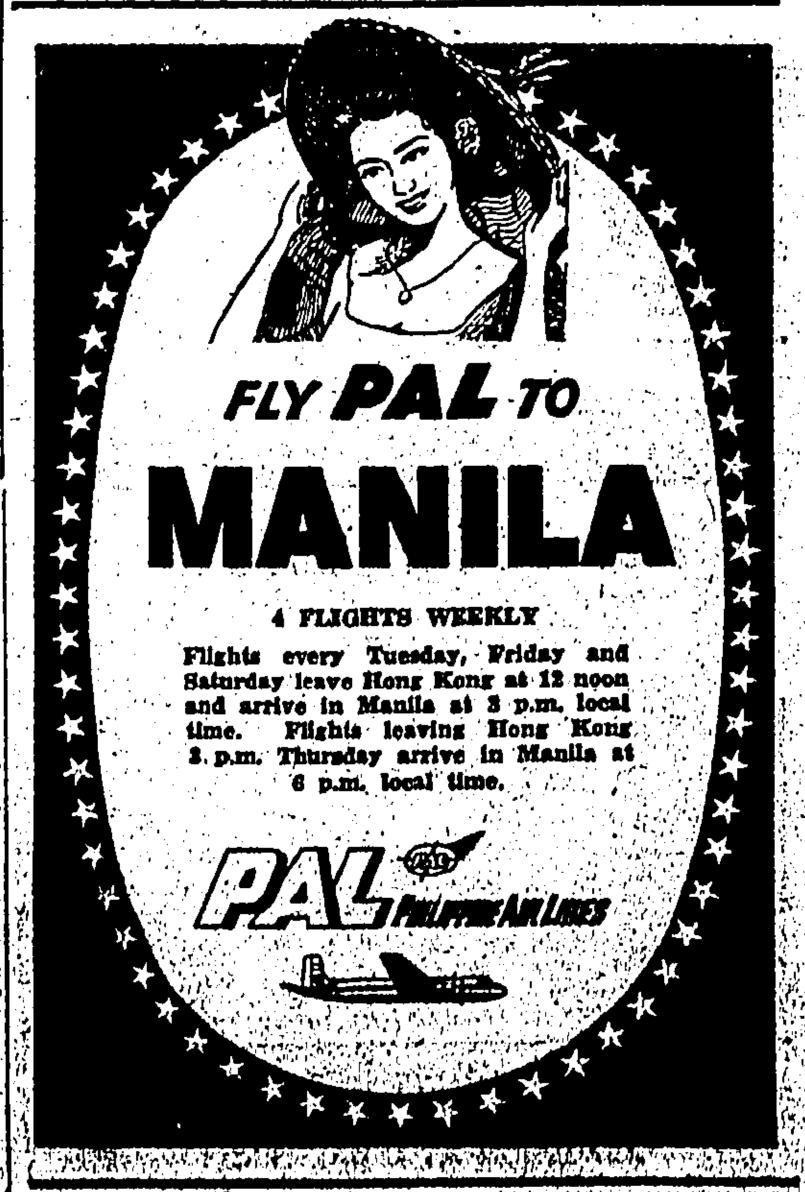
> The police held 116 students or questioning.

The authorities said the riot began when about 3,000 students were turned away from a high school track meet which was

The others, however, jumped a gate and entered a train. They then unscrewed light bulbs from to the sockets and throw them out of windows and flung scats onto the tracks.

Passengers cringed in terror as the youths began breaking windows. The train started, but the rioters stopped at repeatedly by pulling the emergency brake cord.

The porter was sent to youths from ripping up the train seats.—United Press...



seemed to want to follow the this evening.

Eden-Chou En-Lai Meeting Conciliatory Geneva, May 20. views of Soviet Foreign Minis- it is understood that they are The interview between British ter, Mr Vyscheslav, Molotov, considering the tactics to be Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony who proposed yesterday that the followed when the restricted

morning was conciliatory, it was China, learned from a reliable source. The three Western Foreign with Mr Moletov and it is ex-Ministers, who had met at Mr pected that the two Ministers The source said that Mr Chou are holding another meeting on the procedure to be followed

it is understood that they are Eden, and Chinese Foreign conference should take up the session on Indo-China is re-

Minister, Mr Chou En-lai this question of a coasefire in Indo- sumed temorrow. tomorrow -- France-Presse.

mind.

without Britain.

The British, however, felt

they could not join in negotiat-

ference at Geneva was clear.

Asian security arrangement.

Zealand's Mr Clifton Webb.

REASON FOR HASTE

join in them.

working level.

Western Pacific treaty.

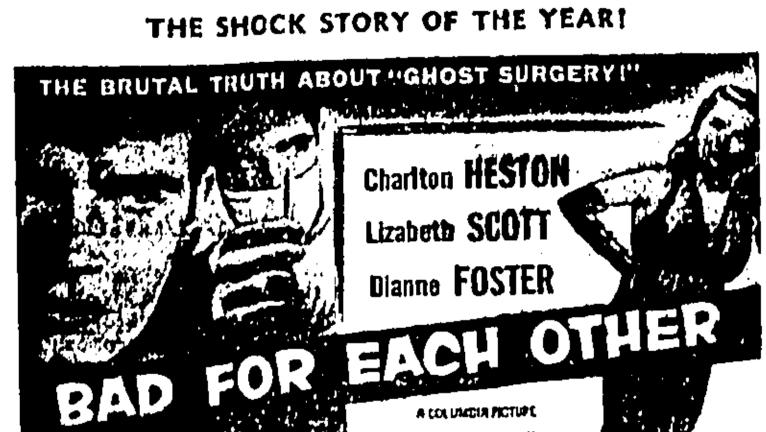
the end of June.

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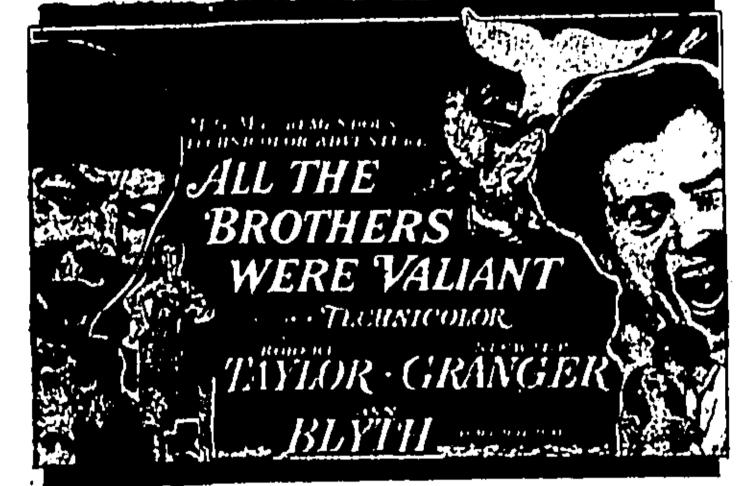
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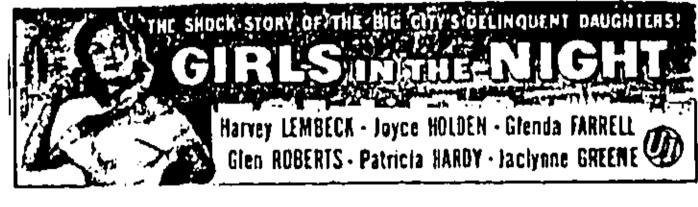


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SHOWING TO-DAY *



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The New 'Miss Finland'



Miss Finland 1954 (Miss Lenita Airisto) has her sash tied on by Miss Finland 1953 (Miss Teija Sopanen) after the contest in Helsinki, when she was chosen the winner of the Helsinki Beauty Contest to find "Mirs Finland 1954". She is to represent her country in the "Miss Universe" contest to be held at Long Beach, U.S.A., later this year.—Express Photo.

Russia Plans Huge Increase Hydro Power Capacity

Tokyo, May 20.

jects was very high and he and 31.—Reuter.

these various projects at the

"PHENOMENAL"

of Soviet electrical projects he

city of 1,000 kilowatts.

2,000,000 kilowatts, he sald.

development plan was com-

pleted, he said, this figure would

be increased by 80 per cent to

EVADED ANSWER

Asked what percentage elec-

evaded an answer and said he

In addition to hydro-electric

Answering a question regard-

He pointed out that at the

ECAFE conference in Ceylon,

239,400,000 kilowatts.

dld not know offhand.

technical aid.

said that at the end of World

Asked about the development

conclusion of the conference.

Soviet Russia's hydro-electric capacity at the end of 1955 will amount to 239,400,000,000 kilowatt hours, a Russian engineer said today.

The prediction came from Mr Vartan G. ratify such a treaty of this year's Aivazyan, leader of the eight-man Soviet delegafor President Elsenhower to tion to the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

The Russians are among the opment delegates of 14 nations now projects. attending a four-day regional He said that Japan's technical the Congressional adjournment, technical conference on water standard in hydro-electric pro- now provisionally fixed for July development ECAFE, which opened here on his delegation hoped to observe

Mr Alvazyan, director of the Moscow Hydro-Electric Works, said that in addition to extensive electrification, Russia would have the largest river transwhen the Volga River project War I Bussin only had a capa- appointed new French Air Force was completed.

At a Press conference today phenomenal progress and when today. he praised Japan's role as the the present Stalingrad and leader in Asia in water devel-

Big Demand For Pianos At BIF

London, May 20. The Australians, the Paraguayans, the Swedes and the tric power was consumed for South Africans all want to war industries, Mr Aivazyan

learn the plano. At the recent British Industries Fair one firm sione col- projects, extensive water translected a £10,000 order from portation and irrigation develop-New Zealand and a £20,000 ments were being made in order from Sweden. Many others Russia, he said.

have a 12-month waiting list. The New Zealand buyer, Mr ing the exchange of technical all among Asiatic nations, Mr all among Asiatic nations, Mr Aivazyan said Russia was prean English piuno. In his country no family felt complete without one.

And Mr Douglas Brasted, Russia had invited technical president of the Pianoforte experts of countries represented Manufacturers Association, said at the conference, including British familles had the same Japan, to go to Russia.—United

"At first," he said "we were worrled about television. But it has helped us tremendously. It has made people more and more interested in music."

English pinnos go for export. The home market could take more, though there's one snag-the price. A good upright plane costs £150-£200, a grand £800-£850.

M. Guy Mollet, Secretary-General of the French Boolatist Party, today was elected President of the Constitutive Assembly of the Constitutive Europe,—Reuter.

Eisenhower had made it abundantly clear yesterday that nobody was keeping Britain out of the Southeast Asian alliance and that the Of Life Must United States was continuing to work earnestly for Be Preserved British participation.

Washington, May 20.

USA Planning

Without Britain

efforts to build up a Southeast Asian alliance,

always keeping a place open in it for Britain to

join whenever she is in a position to make up her

informally described the position, following yes-

terday's statement by President Eisenhower that

it might be possible to form a workable alliance

The United States is going forward with its

This was how administration officials today

ing such a pact until the out-Washington, May 20. come of the Indo-China con-The United States Secretary of State, Mr John The United States appreciated Foster Dulles, said today Britain's difficulties, but it was not possible to drop United that people would look to the Soviet Union for leader-States plans because Britain was not for the moment ready to ship if the United States Officials said the United failed to demonstrate the States was continuing its capacity of free men to debilateral diplomatic exchanges velop an expanding economy with Asian and Pacific nations and a high level of employlooking towards a Southeast

The United States Secretary Speaking at a meeting of the of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, Committee for Economic Devetoday discussed the subject with lopment, a private organisation the Foreign Minister of one of of leading businessmen and British Commonwealth educate a Mr Dulles said if the nations directly involved, New nation failed to demonstrate that capacity "then the bottom is going to full out of the United States foreign policy," he added,

The ambassadors of the Asian "We would be on the denations had already discussed the proposal either with Mr fensive, isolated and compelled Dulles or Mr Robert, the deputy by the pressure of events almost Under-Secretary of State, and to fall in with the other (Soviet) other discussions and exchanges

were going forward at a lower A failure of the free enterprise system which would mean The reason for United States greater responsibility for the requires the Government, he said, would United States to go shead for demonstrate to the world that the moment without Britain's "we are playing a poor second" active diplomatic participation.to the Soviet Union. is the tight schedule confronting

"If we are merely travelling the Eisenhower Administration along a path blazed by somefor the exploration, negotiation, one else, then it will be the signature and ratification by the Soviet foreign policy that will Senate of a Southeast Asian and be easy to conduct in the world For Congress to be able to just as American foreign policy was easy to conduct during the last century," he said, "All the people will be looking to present a completed and signed treaty to it by approximately the Soviet Union for leadership and it will have an environment of admiration and This would still allow Congress respect." and hydro-electric only one month for examination

VERY IMPORTANT

Mr Dulles said the United States was determined to main-

tain the health and vigour of its national economy by preserving its free enterprise system which constituted great economic Air Commander strength and to show that it worked for the economic and Paris, May 20. social well being of the people. It was vitally important, he said, that the efforts succeeded.

Eurlier in a brief informal statement to the meeting, Pre-General Joujand, who is 49, sident Eisenhower said that if Kulbishev hydro-electric pro- will replace General Henri the United States adhered to jects were completed she would Lauzin, and will take up his its great principles of freedom, have a production capacity of new post on July 15, it was an- it would not only be safe but nounced after the Cabinet meet- would go forward with an expanding economy that would He was previously Air Force bring greater "happiness to our yearly capacity in 1953 was Commander-in-Chief in the people, security for us and

TO-DAY

A Chinese Picture In :

Mandarin Dialogue

Yen Chuen

CELETUS.

New French Far East

General Admund Joujaud was Commander-in-Chief in the Far Since then Russia had made East, at a meeting of the Cabinet

and debate of the treaty before

He said that the combined ing.

thermal and hydro-electricat 133,000,000,000 kilowatts. By French more of Germany.— promote peace in the world."— 1955, when the present five-year Reuter.

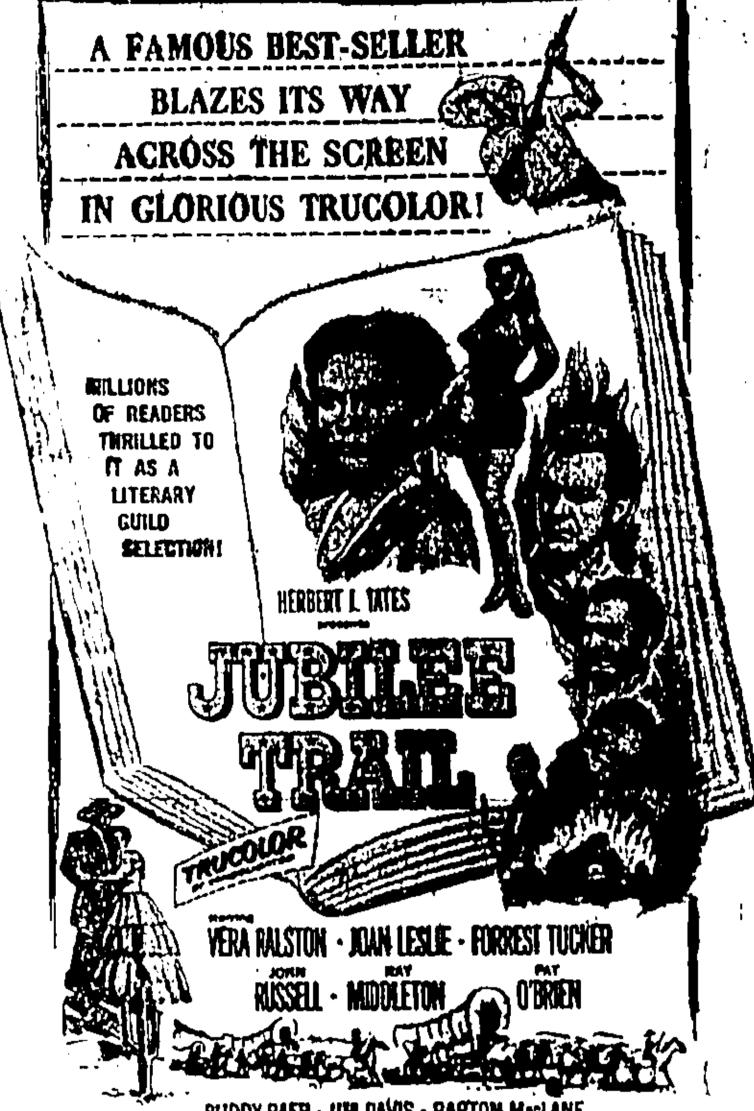
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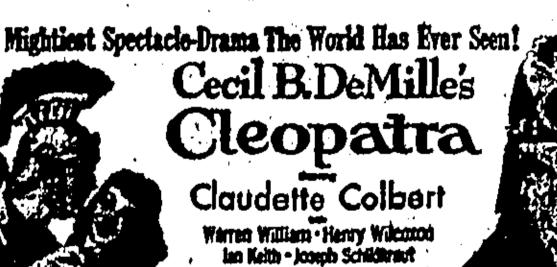


OPENS

Claude RAINS . Marta TOREN in "THE PARIS EXPRESS"



OPENS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.





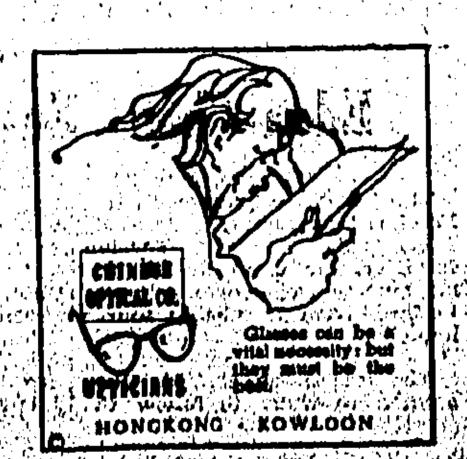


SHOWING TO-DAY 2.30--5.30--7.30 &

ON OUR NEW GIANT WIDE SCREEN!







FRANCO-GERMAN AGREEMENT ON These Swamps?

No Kisses In Chinese **Love Film**

Geneva, May 21. Without a kins or even the holding of hands a tender and simple tale of two Chinese lovers in the fifth century was told in a colour film here last night. The operatio film named

after the lovers Lianz Shan-po and Chu Ying-tal was shown to a Western audience for the first time by the Chinese Communist delegation to the Korea and Indo-China peace talks.

It is a popular lyrical folk drama and a "hymn to man's hope." All the roles were play-

ed by women.-Reuter.

Backs Austria

Washington, May 20. The United States Secreof State, Mr John Foster Dulles, asked the Allied Control Council it Austria today to consider against "Europeanisation," Soviet allegations that the permitting anti-Soviet propaganda and demonstrations.

Dulle: instructed the representative to the four-power Council, Mr Charles! Yost, to request the Council to ! consider the Soviet "allegations and threats" when it meets on May 28

(In Vienna vesterday, the Austrian Parliament strongly backed the Chancellor Herr Julius Raab for rejecting the Sovjet charges made by Mr Ivan Hyrchev, Soviet High Commasloner and published last Mon-

(Mr. Hylchev accused the Austrian Government of fostering anti-Soviet activities striving for union with West Germany and furthering militaristic ten-Gendes. He said he would be forced to take "action" unless Austria stopped these activities.

Mr Dulles' instruction followed with soap and water. a State Department statement earlier this week that the Soviet Union was trying to intimidate on the physical aspects of atomic treaty.-Reuter. ond discredit the Austrian Gevernment by making its physical and chemical require-

Mr Dulles repeated the State Department's earlier charge "These efforts are clearly meant! to intimidate the Government of in free people," he said,

"The Soviet had already made plain at Berlin that they intend | to remain in Austria indefinitely. They are now threatening to strengthen and expand their control on their zone of occupation." -- Reuter.

THE SAAR But Paris And Bonn Have To Give Approval

Strasbourg, May 21. The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, and M. Pierre Henri Teitgen, French Vice Premier, last night reached complete agreement on Europeanisation of the Saar, long a stumbling block in Franco-German relations, according to German sources in Strasbourg.

The agreement was reached on the basis of the so-called Van Naters plan. Mr Marinus Van der Goes Van Naters is a Dutch Member of Parlia-

ment and delegate to the Council of Europe.

His plan calls for a European status for the Saar with external and defence affairs in the hands of a European commissioner appointed by the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe.

It proposes the gradual M. Paul Henri Spaak, Belgian establishment of a German Foreign Minister who has been common market but the main-lacting as mediator, Mr. Van tenance of a common currency Naters. Herr Walter Hallstein, with France and the existing German Secretary of State for special French economic links Foreign Affairs. Here Heinrich

ferendum be held to enable Gerstenmeter, Foreign Affairs Samlanders to pronounce for or specialist in the spokesmen have stressed that official Austrian Government was M Tengen and Dr Adenauer have no powers to conclude any

agreement and that the results have to be studied by their privately. respective Governments, The agreement came after

lengthy talks attended also by

Just As Simple As That!

Moscow, May 20. Red Star, the Soviet Army newspaper, said today sufficiently reliable" method of removing radioactive substances from the human body was to wash Assembly.

In the tenth article of a series | fication of the European Army energy, Red Ster said the ments for speedier de-activisation "are not yet known".

The writer of the article, Engineer Lieutenant-Colonel Sedov said the degree of radioactive contamination depended on the height of the explosion, its character and locality and meteorological conditions, With gerial explosions, contamingtion was usually not

great but "more considerable" contamination resulted from surface or underground atomic explosions.--Reuter.

Brentano, It also suggests that a re- Democrat leader, Herr Eugen Bundestag, and M. Francois Both French and German Seydoux, French Foreign Office

Discussion of minor points continued last hight when Di of their current conversations Adenauer, and M Teligen met

TALKS IN BONN

Dr Adenauer returns to Bonn today to consult members of his

Government M. Teitgen will return to Paris structure. to give an account of his talks immediately, as he intends to take part in the Consultative Assembly of the Council of State for Foreign Affairs, M. sound. Maurice Schumann, and with

| Ministers meeting.

Agreement on the Saar is one of France's conditions for rati-

Rain Expert Retires This Month

London, May 20. One of Britain's leading weather experts retires at the end of this month-and with the announcement comes news that he has been awarded the Hugh Robert Mill medal Meteorological Society.

of Marshalswick Lane, St in due course."

at the Meteorological Station recessary to determine whether Nations, will arrive here by air south east of New Guinea, Since he left the Royal Flying abnormal tissue" inside the body Sunday, an Indian spokesman island in 1942 operations were Corps after the 1914-18 war can be detected from the outside said today. he has devoted his life to by radar, they said.

Doctors May Soon Be Using Radar For Cancer Detection

New York, May 20. Quick and easy cancer detection by radar may be just around the corner, scientists said today.

Scientists conducting a special study said that echoes of high frequency sound told the difference between malignant and benign tumours 38 times out of 41.

The scientists said, with custhe early detection and diagnosis It is not known here whether of irregularities of tissue

They limited themselves, for the time being, to the initial stages of cancers of the breast, the upper and lower gastro-Europe meeting in Strasbourg, [intestinal tract, the uterine But usually reliable sources cervix and the prostate gland said he was keeping in close These locations are accessible to touch with the Secretary of probing echoes of high frequency

Dr J. J. Wild and John M. Reid, the Saar Premier, Mr Johannes of the University of Minnesota Hoffman, who is in Strasbourg and St. Barnabas Hospital, for the Council's Committee of Minneapolis, tried their apparatus and refined techniques Next Tuesday Mr Van Naters on 41 women with breastis due to present his plan to the lumps. The echoes indicated Council of Europe Consultative 20 of the tumours were malig- alone. nant and 21 were benign.

THREE "MISSES"

Subsequent laboratory examinations of the actual tissue confirmed the echoes in 19 of the 20 and 19 of the 21. The reasons for the three 'misses'' were apparent and

had nothing to do with radar failure, the scientists said. Their studies indicated that non-malignant or benign tumours returned smaller echoes than

larger ones. were known to exist before the hito. radar testing and "no specific," attempt has yet been made to awarded the Emperor's prize for detect" unsuspected cancer.

MORE STUDY NEEDED

the science of meteorology, necessary before the techniques Special. with particular reference to can be applied to cancer detection, they said.

Director, Central Forecasting, electronic development will be representative at the United carried out in Papua, in the Bedfordshire, very small concentrations of from New Delhi on Saturday or When the Japanese invaded the

from General Eisenhower com- their report in the technical other delegations to the Korea bearing rock. mending him on his correct Journal "Cancer Research" and Indo-China prace talks. forecast of the D-Day weather, when they said, "Such detection He will stay for about five His previous home at Welwyn of very small abnormalities will days before flying to New York dreds of square miles of this Garden City was called make practical examination of for the United Nations Trustee- sparsely inhabitated area have "Clouds."-London Express Ser- patients on a mass basis."- ship Council meetings beginning been mapped and the under-United Press.

A wounded French officer said today that France lost the battle of

Petroleum Company and tomary caution, that the radar recho" process "made possible Only 3,000 In Iranian Oil Company and Ameri-Asylums can and Australian Interests.

New York, May 20. There are only 3,000 persons in mental institutions throughout Japan, the Association of Mental Deficiency was

In Japan

Dr Kanas 'Kaku, associated with the Polk, Pa., State School, pointed out that there are 3,600 patients in the Polk School

Dr Kaku said that the oriental personality and his mode of life were responsible for the good showing.

depth of 15,000 ft. The oriental personality was "more quiet, more retiring and with a greater sense of delicacy."

Japanese Artists Given Awards Tokyo, May 20.

—United Press.

possible to travel quickly or Nino noted Japanese artists in comfort in Papua. All other surrounding normal tissue, and received 1953 Emperor's and malignant turnours returned Japan Arts Academy Prizes tolaboriously cut in advance by day at the Academy in the Papuans—so now, for the first They stressed that the tumours presence of Emperor Hirotime in Papuan exploration, helicopters are being employed

They were Numata, who was

potteny, Keika Kanashima for the Japanese style of painting, Gentaro Koita for Western However, they have construct- style of peinting, Takashi uses flying-boats and a fleet of flugh Robert Mill medal and ed instruments for studies of Shimizu for sculpture, Kakutaro ton vessols, ranging from 20-prize for 1954 by the Royal accessible internal body sites Yamazaki and Yaichi Kusube ton river boats to 200-ton seaand these studies "will be re- both for crafts, Toyctaka Komi- going ships. Native canoes, Mr Charles K. M. Douglas, ported on, together with results, ya for theatrical criticism, hollowed out from tree trunks Jusaburo Bando for acting are often used on the rivers but Albans, gets the award for his "developmental work" will be outstanding contributions to "developmental work" will be for "noh" acting,—China Mail motors drive them against the

Geneve, May 20. Douglas is Assistant "A great deal of acoustic and Mr V. Krishna Menon, India's war, prospecting for oil was He will have talks with the parties again set out through

However, they definitely did heads of the British. Chinese the swamps and jungle in an He has a personal letter not preclude the possibility in Communist, Soviet and possibly intensified effort to find oilion June 1.-Reuter.

Why France Lost Dien Bien Phu Singapore May Paris, May 20.

Singapore, May 20, Three Filipino midget frenks, who are to be brought here for the Singapore public.

Not See

Young Freaks

ground formations ploited.

The freaks are Jose 11, Jesus

After the texhibition in interests." United hospital in an attempt to restore

Roya! Navy Puts A Sting Into

Portsmouth, May 20. When the main North Atlantic Treaty

Organisation naval exercises take place again this summer, the British Navy will show a new sting in anti-submarine operations.

Its Sub-Hunters

In the Mediterranean will be Britain's first squadron of helicopters fitted with "dipping asdic", a locating device which they can dangle in the sea as they hover to detect submerged submarines and direct attacks on the hidden enemy.

Over home waters will be the first Fairey Gannets, the Navy's sepecially designed three-seater antisubmarine craft which is appositely named after one of the greediest seabirds to prey on fish.

This machine carries under its marines, but also radar for surwings the devices known as face detection.

Prospectors at work in a

New Guinea swamp search

The search has been going on

for more than 20-years,-

Central Press Photo.

£2m. Search

For Oil

In New Guinea

This year \$2,000,000 is

being spent on oil explora-

companies,

yet been found.

other duties.

survey progress.

swift currents.

tion in New Guinea by two

Both are owned by the Anglo-

The companies have drilled,

in all seven wells with a total

footage of 62,645 ft but oil in

commercial quantities has not

Last year the Omati test well

in Western Papua reached 13.743

fly the deepest ever to be drilled

in the Southern Hemisphore. At

this depth gas under pressure

was encountered and the hole

caved, freezing the drill pipe and

Special equipment has arrived

to allow operations to continue,

and it is hoped to reach a

HELICOPTERS HELP

for jungle transport which has

resulted is a speeding up of

In addition the company also

Only by air or water is it

Sydney, May 20.

Exploration Com-

Australasian

Like the Navy's squadron of position. Sikorsky HRS 2 helicopters now playing an important part in the jungle warfare against Communists in Malaya-transporting troops and supplies, evacuating wounded and spotting Commundst hide-outs-the new antisubmarine helicopter squadron which will soon move to the Mediterranean, owes its existence to the provision of suitable machines from the United States under the Mutual Defence Assistance Programme.

This new unit, Number 706 squadron, has been formed with eight HO 4 S3 American machines at a naval air station at Gosport near Portsmouth, This station called H.M.S. Siskin is the British Navy's main helicopter centre.

ONE DRAWBACK

The young officers of the new squadron were enthusiastic about the new machines as behind his Assistant Secrepotential radar and stations on wings, extending by American officials said tomiles the ability of a fleet to detect either surfaced or sub- day. merged submarines in its area. helicopter at present has one the substance of the contrainer serious disadvantage—it cannot given Mr Eban when the be flown in the darkness of the Ambaszador night when no horizon is Secretary last Thursday.

came into operational service in pose of Mr. Khan's visit had the middle of March under the been to express the anxiety command of Lieutenant Com- created in Israel by recent mander Harry Philips, will be utterances by Mr Byroade. based at the Royal Naval Alc Station of Halfar, Malta, when Mr Byroade said that Israel it moves into the Mediter- should find some way of re-

The European staff in Papua replace its American machines and of resultant expansion of numbers 250, comprising geolo- with British twin-engined Israeli territory.

gists, drillers and other special- Bristol 173's. ists, and about 2,500 Papuans | The Fairey Gannets . which | After the conference with Mr are employed as porters and for will be the chief submarine- Dulles, Mr Eban told reporters hunters in British waters have he had received an encouraging

Ford, in Southern England. "HOMING" WEAPON It is the first navel pircraft to movement is by way of paths be designed solely for antisubmarine work and will eventually replace American-built Avenger aircraft now in service

> with the fleet. The Gannet is a mid-wing monoplane and has a retractable tricycle landing-gear. The pilot sits well forward with a remarkably good view over the short nose of the aircraft.

It carries not only sonobuoys for underwater detection of sub-

"sonobuoys" which can be The radar is housed in a movedropped into the sea to pass able "dome" which looks someradio signals back to the plane thing like a dustbin when it is giving a "fix" on a submerged lowered from a rear section of the fuscinge into operating

> Its fighting sting is a highexplosive weapon which will "home" on an enemy submarine once it has been located by the sonobuoys.—China Mail Special.

Israel-US Dispute All Settled

Washington, May 20. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, has assured the Israeli Ambassador, Mr Abba S. Eban, of continued warm friendship for Israel, but he, nevertheless, stands firmly asdic tary for Near East Affairs,

The fre-statement of friend-For this sort of duty the ship, they reported, represented

According to reports in diplo-The new squadron, which matic circles, the primary pur-In a speech in Philadelphia lieving Arab fears of unlimited Eventually, it is intended to Jewish immigration into Israel

ENCOURAGING REPLY recently entered squadron ser-vice at the naval air station at subject of Israel-American re-

On the basis of official American comment today, it appeared possible that Mr Eban might have preferred to perform his mission of last Thursday without mentioning Mr Byroade's remark specifically or going into interpretations of

. Diplomats, such as Mr Dulles and Mr Eban, it was pointed out, had no difficulty in making their positions clear to each other on specific issues without spelling out the matter in detail.

A Couple Of Firsts.



A British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS toca. (6), 7 Rotate (4). 9 Skinflint (5). 10 Passport endorsements (5). 11 Spot (4).

13 Give up (10), 15 Set off on a voyage (4). 16 Jump (4). 19 Gives in (10). 22 Slipped along (4). 24 Skihul (6). 25 Savour (5). 26 Demoanour (4). 27 Account book (6).

DOWN Picture stand (5). Nobleman (5). 4 Consume (6). 5 Valued (8). 6 Speak imperfectly (4). 8 Turkish dignitary (6). 12 Barks shrilly (5). 13 Parts (5), 14 Saucy (8). 17 Apart (5). 18 Inhuman (0). 20 Famous (5). 21 Follow (5). 23 Deposited (4).....

YESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Airing, 4 Birch, 7 Totter, 8 Final, 10 Slim, 12 Dilates, 15 Nomad, 16 Term, 17 Major added. Even. 19 Rayon, 20 Deduces, 21 Dear, 23 Usher, 24 Adhere, 25 Slate, 26 Berths, Down: 1 Attested, 2 Retained, 8 Need, 5 Imitated, 6 Crater, 9 Midas, 11 Monument, 12 Dared, 18 Tenement, 14 munists med 20 160 millimetre and the detences of Dien Blen colonial Smartons, 18 Vessel, 22 Adze.

Dien Bien Phu because its warplanes were unable to silence the Communist artillery.

heavy artillery but rather in automatic anti-aircraft batteries invalided home. to destroy those guns," the

right leg was shattered in the the High Command believed Vielminh artillery. Indo-China battle, sald in an we could silence them with our Major Martinelli a bemedalled interview that French-led forces own batteries and air bombing." voteren of World War II. could have withstood the Reds'

Communists in China.

and oven more 120- Phu gradually crumbled under Press.

The Major said that the Vict- was second in command of the 7, and Mary Goles 6. A Colony

Major Jean Martinelli, whose millimetre mortars. However, the ceaseless pounding of the exhibition, may not be seen by

human sen uttacks "if we had not been crushed under their also had: 78-mm. field not been crushed under their guns, rockets powerful enough in tillery fire."

"The tragedy lay not in discovering that the Reds had covering that the Reds had hence my millery fire in the Indo-China war- in the indo-China war- invalided home."

The Major said that the Vict- 13th Foreign Legion Brigade at 13th Foreign Leg the fact that French Union presumably supplied by the said he volunteered for the Happy World Stadium toforces were completely unable Communists in China broken in Indo-China because wards the end of next month.

I believe Branch in fighting As in Korea, taction bombing Commanism there for the sales Singapore, Captain George Ed-"We knew before the first did not live up to the expecta- of the free world, and not de- wards plans to take them on a shot was, fired that the Com- tions of air-power enthusiasts, fending special imperial or world tour and then to an eve

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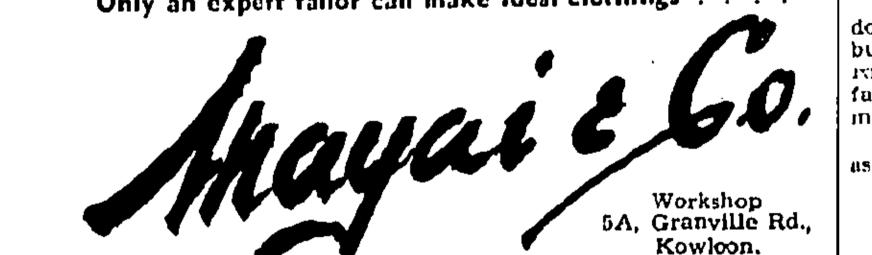
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"YOU KNOW, I'M GETTING QUITE WORRIED ABOUT THE EAST"

The TIC-TAC

man vanishes, but

where is TONY?

In Tony Rowe, aged 10, vanished when his father was arrested for

the murder of his estranged wife Diana in London. Tony has an

illness which will kill him unless he is given an injection.

Superintendent Stanley of Scotland Yard takes up the trall-and is

shadowed by a stranger as he seeks Tony in the Edinburgh house

where the boy's father lodged. At the house he hears from the

Macdonald family that Tony was kidnapped by a man and a woman-

after felling a playmate that he saw two men kill his mother. . . .

her face alight with hope, bouncing as the car went round

was TWO men who beat. Was it a genuine number?

"Poor wee Tony," said though, And I was right....

went down the road towards the our first stroke of luck-one of

thin man, debating whether to the prints was in the police files.

marketing.

"According to little Tony, it

innocent! You must set him

Mrs Macdonald, "What do

you think those swine will

do to him? Kill him-like

they killed that woman?"

him, from their viewpoint,"

"Ever seen him before?" 1

gave him a shilling and

the station for questioning. But

I didn't get a chance. Just as I

came within hailing distance the

car I had seen earlier in Princes

him through the window, and

he climbed abourd.

man shadowing me.

"No, never," he said.

asked.

free!"

Tony Rowe."

wasn't one of them. He's on to him?

I asked Edna Mac- once more. And I saw these Redear."

donald, urgently, sarge white hoop earrings

the comer.

he's innocent," I said, "This and waited for a patrol car to until Friday,

story doesn't prove any pick me up. When it came I "Ere, I know you!" shouted

came into the office I had

way up the Glasgow road. An-

other car must have picked them

up and taken them on. They

checked the abandoned car for

fingerprints, and there we had

Doncaster tomorrow.

About half an hour ago they me stand."

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the boss, but he has no complaints.

THE WORKER IN SPAIN

By Ian Mercer

Majorca, counterpart — for example— TATHEN Communists and France, where lock-outs and (a rarity) they invariably give vent to that odd mixture of wrath and piety net, (about six shillings and sixwhich is the basis of their noisy creed by turning their less than one-third of what it is

rights. He is outrageously for a pair of shoes, and sixpence for twenty eigenvettes. exploited, more or his avaricious employers.

The fact is that although the Spanish worker cannot strike. he has a far better time than his

their follow travellers lock-ins are even more comhave no one else to abuse the Pyrenees.

An unskilled labourer only cause thirty-five pesetas a day pence), but the cost of living is rhetorical guns on General in neighbouring countries. For instance, the Spaniard pays one shilling and threepence for a The Spanish worker, they pound of good meat, fourpence scream, is nothing but a for a lost of bread, threepence slave devoid of all human for a litre of wine, ten shillings

starved, and has no trade the border has to pay, for the same commodities, five shillings and sixpence, tenpence, one Many Socialists in Britain and shilling and threepence, thirtyelsewhere believe these state- five shillings, and one shilling and fourpence.

No Better Off

Thus the Frenchman is no better off, even though his wage as an unskilled labourer comes to about seventeen shillings a day after he has contributed to National Health Insurance, Unemployment Insurance and other tolls.

As for as social welfare is concerned, the Spanlard has no complaints. All medical treatment is absolutely free; so, two, are medicines. If a man falls ill he receives his wages in full while he is absent from work. When his wife is expecting a baby she receives free milk, goes to a specialist for examination and advice once every week, and on being confined enters a first-class nursing home where she has a private room and the best of attention,

The Frenchman's wife goes into a public ward to give birth to her baby if her husband is of the working class. He does not get full pay any time he is laid up; he has to pay his doctor and chemist in cash, and only receives a portion of this money back (if he's lucky) months later when the bureaucrats employed by the National Health Insurance Department have checked and cross-checked, the dozen ordso claim forms he has to fill in.

Pays More

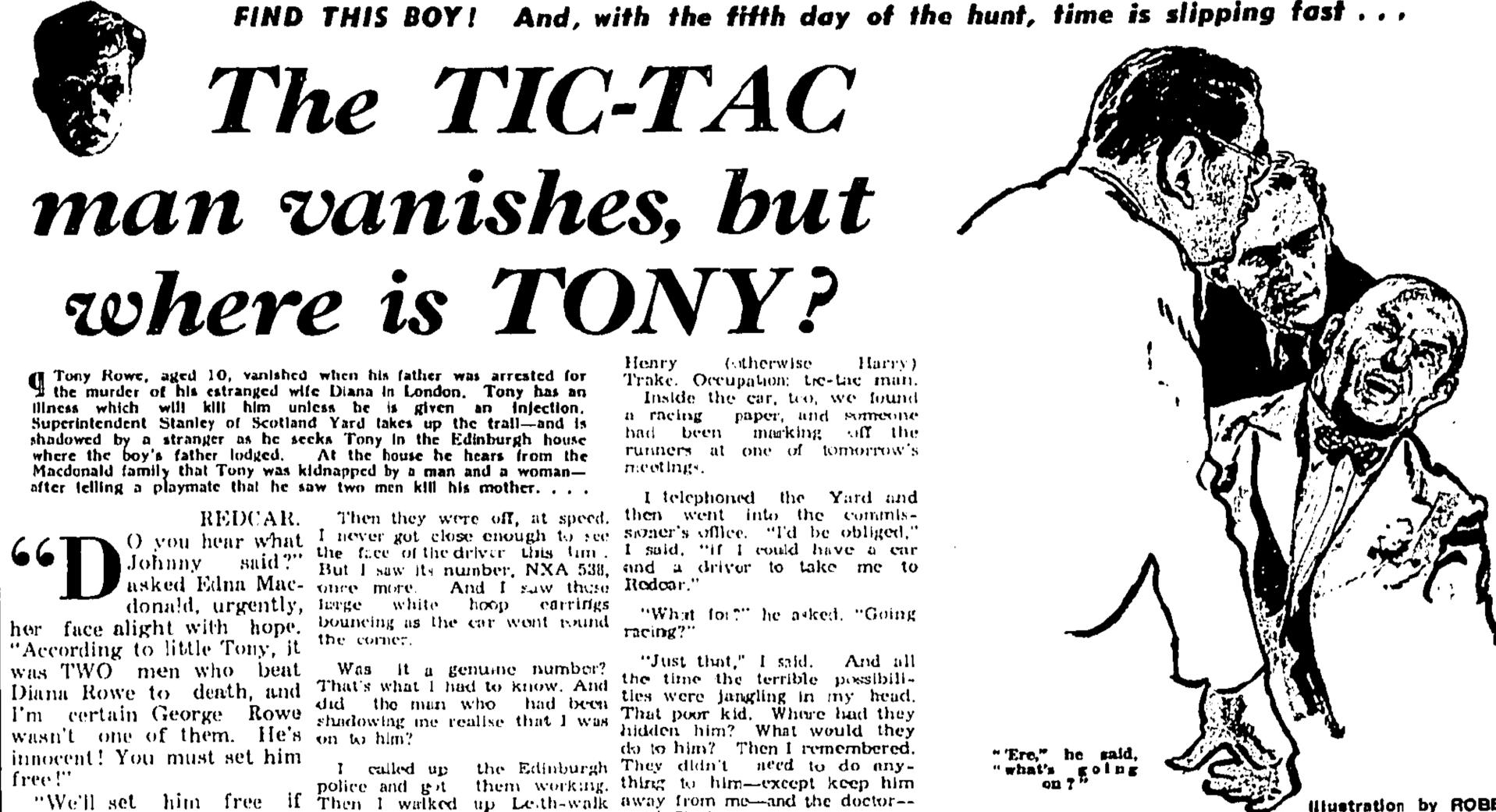
The Frenchman, incidentally, pays substantially more for sick benefits than any other national in Europe.

Spain's hospitals and clinics (State-run nursing homes) are the last word in streamlined modern architecture, and their equipment compares favourably with that to be found anywhere, not excluding America—and not excluding the Soviet Union, of 'course. Furthermore, contrary to general belief, Spanish doctors are among the finest in the

Of course, the Spanish worker cannot go on strike; nor can he make uncomplimentary remarks about the regime with impunity, for if he does he will soon be out of a job.

He can be sacked on two other counts: One, if he hits his employer; two, if he is found guilty of theft. From what I can understand,

he is perfectly content with his lot and would not change places with anyone—certainly not with a Russian.



"Joe," I told hlm, "you'll be in thing, except that it's more spelling out the number of the I walked into the interviewing touble yourself—murder trouble

> Stanley from the Yard, ain't it? Seen you at the Albany_Club ferent. It was in Manchester, at Redear races today—and he'd world. day before yesterday. I ran drive dahn in my car and return an' other places crannd Town. Come on, superintendent, tell into Harry Thrake. He used to it. Now don't tell me he's these geezers I'm an honest do tie-tae work for me until his amashed it up!" bookle and let me get back to last stretch. Then I lest touch I stared down at Joe Trent for

I said: "We won't keep you, in this bar. I said: "They don't need to, borrowed with the information Joe. If you tell us the truth, All they've got to do is keep him I was seeking. First, they had that is. And if you haven't been "He said he was in trouble, bered that time, and a boy's life, away from the doctor until checked details of the car. It doing anything criminal."

(otherwise

meetings.

could already hear the radio Jve Trent, leaping to his feet as

pick it up. I hadn't much hope, quarters. "Superintendent

faced man on the corner, the available until he arrived at tell you I'm the straightest man why." in the business. Never cut the odds nor welshed on a bet in Meanwhile, they had found the car itself-abandoned half-"Then tell me, do you own a

saloon car bearing the number



A wary look came into his "That's right. Why? is his boss?" grab him and take him off to It belonged to a gentleman with face. a long record for thaft and black Don't tell me he's smashed it

> "Who's smashed it up?" When I looked at his picture Street. Bineath it was the name: to get anyone into trouble."

Joe Trent gulped and looked at me anxiously. "So I was feeling generous, having had a good week-end, and I told him to take my car."

- Joe shook his head. "Honest. superintendent, with people like ask him yourself."

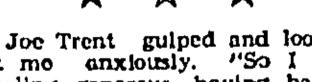
Hiustration by ROBB "How?" I asked, startled. "He's coming here today," said Joe. "That was the arrange-

important than ever to find car and warning the patrols to room at Redear Police Head- _if you go on like that." ment we made abaht the car. He swallowed. "That's dif- He said he'd an important date

with him, until I ran into him a few seconds, wondering,

His boss had sent him to Man- were both running out. So Friday. That'll take care of belonged to a London book- "Oo, me?" His fat and chester on a job, but it hadn't decided to take a chance. maker named Joe Trent. But jovial face-no wonder he calls worked out-and now he had to

I took little John with me Joe wasn't available to say why himself Gental Joe!—looked like go to Edinburgh to meet his boss down to the courtyard of the his car was in Edinburgh. He a wrinkled Dutch cheese as he there. Only trouble, Harry said, buildings, and told him to peep was between racecourses, said streve to express innocence and was that he didn't want to travel round and look at the thin- his wife, and would not be probity. "Ask the boys-they'll by train. I didn't ask him



I sald: "Did you ask him who

"Ere," he said, brginning to Harry Thrake it can be em-Street drew abreast of him, a my heart gave a leap. For the look alarmed, "what's going on? barrassing to ask questions. I white, woman's hand with a thin face belonged to the man You're not trying to trap me was just glad the geezer was large ring on the finger beckoned who had watched me while I into saying somefling, are you, working." He paused, suddenly visited the flat in Buckland superintendent? I don't want brightened. "Anyway, you can



obtainable from all shops and stores

wondering wondering. Then

looked at the clock and remem-

at the races...

Upside Down? Never!

rongon. SORROWFUL gent, who describes himself as a well-known artist and works wrong side up, remarks obvious subterfuge.

customers at bargain basement rates.

photographs at 50 guineas a throw-"instead usual fee 200 guineas."

who has discovered that that much more alluring the wrong hand, is amenable to any fight a straightjacket.

By LES ARMOUR

an exhibitor at the Royal "It looks just as well on its Academy, is advertising for side and anyhow it has been

Completely disconnected?

For, one presumes, the Cr has the public been so tion, "Hippotumus Sunning usual "short time only," he hung upside down or on its side will paint portraits from at whim that at ands a conventional portrait small beer?

Obviously, the portrait busi- around the next and call him next is running thin. Equally "Manchurian Landscape at At the same time, another a portrait upside down. Some exhibitor at the Royal Academy, of us, no doubt, would look Modern

Uncle Egbert will always be and ill-bred. Uncle Egbert or, at best, by a long stretch of the imagina-

You cannot have him, one day, as "Nude Figure Expressing Jealousy" and turn him

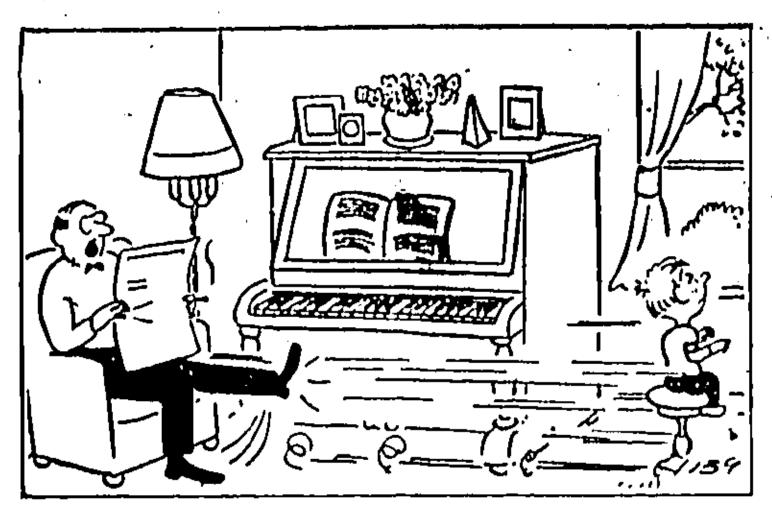
Modern art, on the other

of the fancy. Every day it can be something new.

At least once a week, it can be used to prove that your friends, who think it looks like an elderly fried egg pitched at Moreover, the oil painting of the wall, are unthinking, idlotic

> The technique is simple. You gaze lovingly at your upside-down abstract, remark that "seldom has an artist so completely captured the inward void of the human soul."

Your visitor will gasp, not daring to ask what the void at in a human soul could possibly look like, and go home feeling a humbler man. Triat is, if he doesn't send for Figure



"That's enough practice for today!"

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

had borrowed their horse- fell into a heap of decayed costume from a theatrical vegetables, costumier. The other day at Saddler's Wells (horses spell it Marginal note with two d's) a horse drawing a cart with a singer in it be- LIARD words between maharajah made his entry, the respect we owe to them?" making use of his long memory. recognised a billiard-marker in Only a suggestion the second row of the dresscircle. The beast's grandfather IT seems that the only way scenery.

Beauty's burden

the day when of the weight, and for the con-La the horse on which Boris sequent disappearance of the Godounov makes his entry neck which makes so many of rounds of trump, on which East began to sing, I have doubted the poor creatures look like discurded two low spades. South the wisdom of having horses discontented pigmies. "Why continued by taking the king

don't you slip into something and ace of spades, thus obtainmore comfortable?" as the On this occasion the mag lodger shouted from the fifthturned out to be two sailors storey window when the landrather the better for drink, who lady slid across the yard and

came restive and began to move II reviewer and an author in time to the music, so that reminded me of something the singer was jerked about, and Chateaubriand said of the had to sing as though his clothes. French Revolutionary leaders: were swarming with ants. When "Seeing that they have such a the Indian open "Suttee" was poor idea of one another, how produced in Pershore, the can we disagree with them in elephant on which the this matter, without falling in

had lost his tusks to a firm of # to reduce accidents on the billiard-ball makers, and had roads is to cram every road with always nursed a grievance. He so many cars that they can only went berserk and wrecked the crawl forward a few yards at a ling a reasonable count on the time. The ideal to be simed at West hand West had started is a completely immobilised line of cars stretching from London to the sea; in fact a new kind IT is said that the heavy of queue in which people can I carrings worn by women sit instead of standing. This black cards were spades, it was are lengthening their ears. I might end by solving the evident that West, could not hold suppose they are also respon- housing problem, as drivers and length in clubs and might have sible for the hunching of the passengers would have to live extreme shortness. shoulders, in order to take some in the cars for long periods.

YOUR BIRTHDAY .. By STELLA

FRIDAY, MAY 21

BORN today, you are one of those than rather than in creative effort who seem to be able to get. Yet, were you to develop the latent through life very constortably with falonts within you, you could bethe minimum amount of effort come outstanding. The degree of Things seem to come your way It your material success will depend is probably because you are upon how much you want it a pleasant, optimistic and receptive personality who expects good and Popular among members of consequently attracts it. You are opposite sex, your marriage should not as practical as you might be be an especially happy one. and there can be minor setbacks, but you take these philosophically: sit back and wait for the tide to turn which it does and then you prison reformer; John Borden, exmep in and ride on to victory.

out your enjoyment in apprecia- day star be your daily guide.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)-If you have a garden, this should If you are under an obligation to a he a fine time to do some work on friend, see that you repay it today, it and get some fresh sir. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

Plan a relaxing day in the country.

Extend it for the two-day week-end

if of all possible. Do you good! LEO (July 21-Aug. 23)-Don't take on more than you can properly handle these days. You can do just so much and no more. VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept. 23)-If you have done someone a favour in the past, it may well be that today it will be returned.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Keep your inited strictly on today's events, not upon the possibilities of what may happen in the future;

RCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-This may be a day of real accomplishment. Expect something you have wanted for a long time.

SAGITTARIUS (NEV. 23-Dec. 22)-Plan a pleasant time with your family today. Perhaps a pienie and hike are in order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)-Relax tensions today. Don't do a single thing that seems like work, Just play and have a good time. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-feb. 19)-Build up your health reserves now.

There comes a time when you may

need to take things carry for a PIBCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -Perhaps you can chaperone a group of youngsters in an all-day outing Do you as much good as at does (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -You may have to be just a little

careful about the budget, but that doesn't need to mean limiting enjoy-

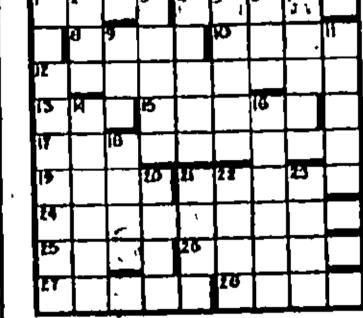


Among those who were born on plorer. Alla Nazimova, actress, and Richard Bennett, actor. To find what the stars have in harmonious and artistic surround- store for you tomorrow, select your You have the soul and birthday star and read the correstemper of the artist but may take ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

SATURDAY, MAY 22

Reciprocate for part kindness,

CROSSWORD



Plum kind is tasty. (4) Baby carriage family? (5) Vice A . to be hated needs but Bores, but not initially. (4) Tram agent (nnag.). (9) Stretch out. (3)

United Kingdom as East makes an order. (5) 17. Of course, it's not for beginners. 19. Ohange it. and get up speed. 21. A war was named after them. in; a muddled fashion inside. (9)

25. Loch of the monster. (4) 26. A chit makes the bone. (6) 27. Stale through overuse. (5) 28. Water one is found among the mountains. (4) Down

Ted goes down to the Regent a bit mixed. (9)
Abuses without the sallors. (8)
Emu in France for short. (5)
Sneak changes. (5)
Goats provide Roman garments.

6. Pray in Latin, and start an oracle. (3)
7. The girl starts off in the Royal Engineers and awings through part of the compass. (5)
9. The middle of the beret. (8)
11. If these get in your eyes it may be a good sign. (5)
14. Sharper—not a card one! (6)
16. This protects the blade. (6)
16. They're still rationed. (4)
26. Remainder regarding the street.

White to play: mate in three.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE.

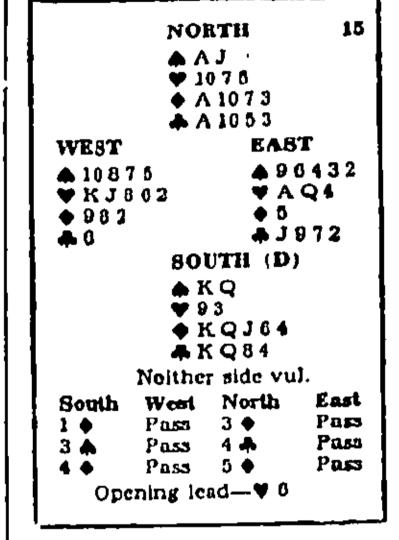
Avoid Trap—Keep Winning at Bridge

BY OSWALD JACOBY

COUTH avoided one trap in today's hand when he stayed out of the tempting but foredoomed contract of three notrump. West would have opened a heart against three no-trump, and the defenders would have taken the first five tricks.

West opened the six of hearts and East won with the ace. East returned the queen of hearts and West overtook with the king In order to make sure of being able to lend the jack at the next trick. South ruffed the third round of hearts, making a mental note that West obviously had a five-card heart suit.

Declarer next drew three



with five hearts, three diamonds, land only five black cards.

Since at least two of West's

clarer laid down the ace of clubs to go with it there's a black for it. from the dummy and then led poplin skirt lined with pink. the ten of clubs. South hadn't Then there's the dressmaker "Nyfole" and is a mixture of These two fabrics, though really made up his mind what suit. Made of woven elastic, it nylon, cotton and lastex. The naturally more expensive than he was going to do if East has a cuffed top and a ather- British firm (Jantzen) which is cotton, cost no more than other happened to play a low club ed centre panel. It looks pretty using it claims that it keeps its nylon materials and they cerwithout visible embarrassment, in lemon yellow, ecrise or sea shape better, holds the dye tainly give value for money. Probably South would have green. played the king or queen from his own hand in the hope of getting a 3-2 club break.

rather natural, but an illadvised play. South won with the queen of clubs and discoverthis date are Elizabeth Fry, early ed the bad break when West discarded a heart. It was now easy to get to dummy with the ace of diamonds and return another club to take a finesse through East's nine-spot.

V华CARD Serve與◆

Q-The bidding has been: East South 1 Heart Pass 2 Diamonds Pass

3 Clubs Pass You, South, hold: Spade 2, Hearts A-6, Diamonds A-Q-J-8-5, Clubs K-Q-8-3-2. What do

you do? A-Bld four no-trump. Your partner must have at least—one

ace, and you are willing to get to six clubs. If your partner can show both of the missing aces, you may or may not decide to try for a grand slam. This would be slightly ambitious, but far from out of the question.

TODAY'S QUESTION

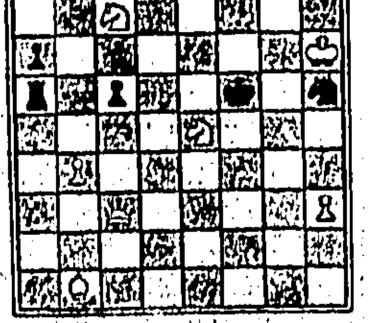
the bidding has been:

South West East North Diamond 1 Spade

Henris 9-5-2, Dinmonds, K-8-4-2 Clubs K-9-5. What do you do?

CHESS PROBLEM By J. C. MORRA

Black, 5 pieces.



Sotution to vesterday's

B-Res, any; 2, Q, R; B, or

= WOMANSENSE

Choose the Style that Suits Your

Dorothy Barkley

London.

TATHEN top fashion de-YY signers championed the lost cause of the swimsuit a few years ago, they turned it from a fashion cinderella into the stuff of fashion

This means that swimsults now get new colours, styles and materials each year and those people who like to bo in the swim find they have to buy a new sult every year to keep up to date,

The biggest change in swimsult fashions over the last few years is that the one-piece suit has returned to favour. Bikinis are rarely seen, and any girls hankering for them will bo lucky to find a shop with some In stock. Most manufacturers have switched over to oneplece suits in the belief that the majority prefer them.

THERE MUST BE ONE

So if it's a one-piece suit you're after, whether you're a swimmer or just want a sun tan, you'll probably find something to suit you amongst this year's styles.

Three designs stand out from the mass of swimsuits on the market just now, and Elizabeth has sketched them here to show you what they are like.

American inspiration, this has a halter neck, is fitted to just- tops of some swimsuits are is already popular, it has been below-the-waist where it falls specially designed for this, and proved so hard-wearing that it into kilt pleats all the way round. It's made in elasticised faille dyed to the new vivid pink and has a built-in bra,

There's the bloomer suit. This

has a boat neckline, fastens with black "shoe strings" and is made in lido pink poplin. Acting on this information, de- | ed is part of a two-piece outfit;

LATEST TRICKS

The most important thing to As it happened, however, East | remember when buying a swimsolved declarer's problem by suit is to choose one that suits covering dummy's ten of clubs your figure. Clever girls keep with the jack. This was a up to date with the latest ricks. Those with small busts choose styles with winged cuffs round the bodice line. Those who have well proportioned, but larger than average, figures choose moulded suits with tapered front panel in a plain fabric and contrasting side panels in a striped fabric.

the beach as well as part of an quickly and is resistant to There's the killed suit. An outfit—with a matching skirt perspiration, and stole, for instance. The draping. But there's just one upholstery to men's socks. snag. Make sure that the swimsuit is dry before you get into that skirt!

It goes by the name of no elastic.

manipulate the fingers and body

of the gloves while they are

still damp. This will restore the

ing together while drying. Tissuo

To remove rouge and lipstick

smears from napery, soften the

They liked riddles. They waited

"Little Jimmy sat on a man's

Then the man shouted with joy:

'I can see! I can see!' The riddle

"You mean you can't answer

this riddle?" said Teddy.

sadly, that they couldn't.

is: Who was Jimmy?"

"This is the riddle,"

will speed the drying.

One thing is clear about this faster, and is stronger than any year's swimsuits. Designers in- other swimsuit fabric yet protend that they should be worn duced. In addition to this, it not only for swimming, but off has a soft matt look, dries In America, where the fabric

have good boning, and clever is used for everything from car-

FOR THE OUTSIZE

Another fabric new There's a wonder fabric on swimsuits this year is crimped the market this year which will nylon. Made by the same put all other swimsult materi- process as crimped nylon The style Elizabeth has sketch- als in the shade if it lives up stockings, it stretches to fit a to all that its makers claim figure that is not quite stock

bone. Cut on a wooden board

knives in racks. A rack not

only keeps knives sharp, but

unnecessary

FOR CURVES ACROSS THE COLLARBONES—

Elizabeth has sketched three of the newest swimsult styles.

cuffed top and gathered centre panel.

just-below-the-walst where it falls into kilt pleats.

strings" and is reminiscent of the bloomer suits worn by the first bathing belies.

LEFT: The bloomer suit. This has a boat neckline, fastens with black "shoo

CENTRE: The dressmaker suit. This is made of woven elastic and has a

RIGHT: The kilted suit. This is made in classicised faille, and is fitted to

Keep In Trim . . . By Ida Jean Kain

TIRLS, girls...be alerted Daisy Mae curves. You can to what the designers that's a promise! Not have cut out for you in the by next week....for it will way of swim suits for this take two to three months, summer. The breathtaking but that's not too late. You news is the one-piece suits have everything to gain by size, even though it contains most of which resemble a this build-up programmestrapless evening gown. / curves, comph in your

underweight ruefully de-After laundering washable stain with glycerine and then scribes it. It isn't the small bosom that will pose Take care of fine knives! To a problem, but rather the original softness. Blow into the avoid dull blades, don't let your flat chest and sharply gloves to keep fingers from stick- knives hit against crockery or protruding collarbones and

paper, stuffed into the fingers, rather than a plate. Store shoulder blades. Lift your chest, square your shoulders-and concentrate on developing

wired to defy posture and better health tool, and the second tool,

This new look will be The right kind of shape-ups flattering to the slim girl, can work wonders by stirring up and even to you thin girls nourishment to impoverished if you'll banish that "pluck- tissues. However, only the right ed chicken look" as one food can properly nourish the



tissues. Check to make sure

you get these foods daily: 3

glasses of whole milk, whole

grain cereal, eggs, meat or fowl

or fish, plenty of vegetables and

fresh fruits, and good bread and

butter with every meal. Now

Use a wand...the handle off

the carpet sweeper will do nicely.

Position: Sit in straight chair,

Action: Slowly lower wand be-

hind head and shoulders....hold-

ing head erect. Raise wand and

repeat 6 to 8 counts. Put the

For curves across the coller-

bone area, lie scross your bed

sideways, head hanging down

over the edge. Raise your head

to the level of the bed and slowly

lower. Repeat : 4 to 8 times.

morning and night. This pads

collectiones and strengthens

wand overhead, hands wide

the curve makers:

apart, paims forward.

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prevents

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

leather gloves, remember to wash in hot soopsuds.

A Sort of Riddle from Teddy

-Knarf and Hanid Couldn't Guess the Answer-Knarf and Hanld now smiled.

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, wad- for Teddy to speak. dled excitedly across the room. He stopped in front of Teddy. Knarf and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned-about nose and held two round winnames, who were sitting by the dows in front of the man's eyes. window, reading a book. "Say!" said Teddy.

Quick Hello

With both sides vulnerable,

then returned to their reading. "Say!" said Teddy in a louder thinking for ten or fifteer. voice. "SAY!" You, South, hold: Spades 7-6-3, This time Knarf said, "What's to Teddy: "We give up."

the matter. Teddy?" "Why, nothing's the matter," Answer Tomorrow said Teddy.

Then why are you saying 'Say'?''

to me," said Teddy. "Can't you see we're busy reading, Teddy?" sald Hanid. "You're disturbing us."
"I know," said Teddy in an apologetic voice. "I'm sorry—"

"Because I want you to listen Hanid.

"All right, all right," said Knarf. "We'll forgive you. Just go away."

Knarf and Hanid started read-ing manin. But Teddy said: "Say!" It was said in such a loud voice that Knarf and Hanid instantly shut the book. "I'm sorry again," said Teddy.
"But I've got to tell you some-

Obeying Mr. Noah's command messenger dove comes forward, all the remaining birds on the Ark The cuckon and the weather fly schore over Emper's head and cock followed us." it declares, settle our a tree facing the old but we didn't keep an eye on gentleman, but there is still no them because they knew the way, cuckers. Mr. Noah tells them The cuckers is so try that is must what has happened and for a have slipped away unseen. Shall while their is micros. Then the we search for a thing, I mean, I've got to ask you something." Henid, "What is it you have to sake us?" The west of a riddle," said

"I can," said Teddy. "And," said Knarf, "I don't know how anybody could hold up two round windows." "I do," said Teddy.

Knarf and Hanid now demanded that Teddy tell them the answer to his puzzling riddle.

The Answer

"It's easy," said Teddy, "Jimmy is a pair of eyeglasses."

"Oh-that's right!" said Knarf This sounded like a wonderful Knarf and Hanid looked up riddle, and Knarf and Hanid and Hanid, disappointed that from their book, saw it was set about trying to figure out they hadn't thought of the an-Teddy, sald "Hi Teddy," and the enswer. Meanwhile, Teddy swer. waited quietly. Finally, after "Eyeglasses sit on a man's nose, don't they?" said Teddy. minutes, Knarf and Hanid said "And the two pieces of glass in

> "Yes," said Hanid. "And the man who looks this:

round windows, aren't they?"

a pair of cyeglasses are like

Knorf and Hanid admitted through the eyeglasses can see, .can't imagine anybody jisitiing on a man's nose," said

Knarf and Hanld compli-



Knarf and Hanid shut their book to listen to Teddy.

force on the downward motion. mented Teddy on his very fine come up lightly. riddle. "Only," said Knarf, isn't really a riddle, Teddy. should have been a poem like

"Little Jim on a nose sat he Holding two windows for o man to see,"

Rupert and The Lost Cuckoo-26

throat muscies, which were and the crisecrons exercise.

Positon: Arms out in front of bhest, elbows straight, serms crossed at wrists,

Hee to it that you get out into the fresh air every day. Lift your chest, breathe deeply. All his will atimulate your appetite as well as help you to relax and seep better. Adequate rest is an indispensable part of durys.

Action: With a quick criseroes enovement, change position of hands....under-over, over-under, 8 or more times. Fling arms out at aides. Crisscross again. 8 times. Repiat this contine, night and morning.

THE CREATEST

Mr Celtic Reveals The Secrets Of That "Double" Success

As Told By Bob Kelly To Harry Andrew

I'll let you into a secret—the real reason why Celtic pulled off the greatest double that Scottish football can offer, the League Championship and the Scottish NOT because we gave our players oxygen at half-time: NOT because we had

stumbled on a brand new formula for football. Much simpler than that. Our recipe for success, is, in fact, 66 years old!

vious season we had just escaped had to be done

was at return to the policy five and drawing one

At that time my father, in themselves and then ability? benief me til I have niver Think not. teconiterpotionalist — became ⁱ (bern. By invitation, he Cepter first player and first). Some will ray we had lucky to attract other player.

Celtie style of play. life. They were the methoda defeat deserve victory. the used when Celtic last did the he was then charman

They are the method I, as double in 1954.

SEVEN PRINCIPLES

What are these methods? What is the golden formula for success" They are based on seven principles.

1-- No player shall be regarded merely as somebody who runs around in a green-andwhite Jersey for an hour-and-a-; play in the first team! half. He is an individual and must be treated as such

2-The manner of winning is more important than the actual winning. We will not tolerate shoddy tactics. 3...We are a club, not just a

tenm. Therefore we place great emphasis on club spirit and morale and we see that every mun is aware of our traditions. 4—Physical and mental fit ness are all-important.

5-We believe that our businers is to win games, not to stop the other fellow. 6-We believe - and always

have—in attacking football. 7. We believe that every player has the right to develop Coronation Cup last summer there may still be trouble for the framework of team requirements.

beginning and the end of our he could not find his touch, that there is only one way to 49.8 Harlit Sligh (India) players apply them as a team, appear, it was as an outside-left net. illustration of this than our where he wanted. game against Hearts at Tyne-1 eastle last February. To melthis was the most vital game of He became our "surprise the season—and we lost it 3-21 packet" turning up where least the one which would probably when least expected. A num- Walsh, McPhail and Tully. decice the League Champion- ber of vital goals arrived this Tully, perhaps the most astate 1:58.7 A. Silveria (India) ship. It did - but not in the way, as, for instance, his long- forward in the game, was able way everybody expected.

were the leaders. We had to The Mochan system is not who to challenge them. penalties to make it level.

minutes had already passed public, and surely a professional when our goalkeeper, George football club must offer only Hunter clutched a cross. He the best entertainment. was charged by Wardhaugh and We had decided, during our threw the ball away as he re-organisation after the war staggered over the line.

There were doubts as to whether | plenty of ball play-but done the ball was over the line and at greater and greater speed. whether the charge was legal. We discarded the old trianguthat. My players are ordered modern methods against tightto question the referee's de- packed defences. And, of cisions. It does no good and course, we looked for that

can change nothing. team felt. To have fought back, Mochan only because they illusto have achieved a draw-and trate the need for a little luck it seemed, went all hope of the find they both fit in as well as Club.

League Championship. that we still had eight League aware than the management series.

When I became chairman of games to play and that it was; that most of the credit for Celife for heavon 1948-9, we up to them to forget the in- success belongs to the players. were in a bad shape. The pre-cident and win the rest.

Vious season we had just escaped. WON THE REST.

It is no use onless, in the first

of record. We did win every heart for the job and the natural My fellow directors and I beague game. We also played ability to do it decided that the ensiest thing six Scottish Cup ties, winning. That is why Celtie do not whell had made our club great. Could we have done all that out ide lefts or full-backs. We without club spirit and en-laigh them as footballers and That takes in back to 1888, this lasin". Without physical then ourselves determine which the year to which the club was and mental fitness? Without is their best position That was the been having a firm belief one of the first things my father

and player with the All defeat did to Celtic was outstanding team of the old to make them play harder. He was a Scot-, And that, as their chaltman, I the greatest tribute I can pay

Round hum the team; breaks in those last few weeks, His name was used but of course, we had our share And of bad luck earlier on Every l on his ideas was founded the team needs a little good fortune. to finish on top and I do think He stuck to those ideas all his that those who never accept Here and now I'll admis-

"double" forty years ago -and two pieces of luck that e me our way in the past few years. They happened when we signed charmon have encouraged and Neil Mochan from Middleshave brought a the brough and Jack Stein from non-Lengue footinil.

These two have player tremendous part in our double triumph this season. Yet when they came to us both had dropped out of top-class football, But they fitted in beautifully. I will be frank about Stein. We signed him without any expectation that he would ever

-1 considered him to be a good type and thought he would be an excellent influence on our young reserves. He got his chance only because both other centre half-backs, Boden and Mallon, were unfit.

Once he was in, there was never any thought of dropping him. Last summer he won a Coronation Cup medal and he wound up this season with League Championship and Scottish Cup medal--as well as earning a place in the Scottish Loogue team against the English Lengue.

Mochan's value to us is in his and was brilliant in the position them in the boardroom, in which we signed him —

centre-forward. But at the start of this season. I keep on telling our players 48.9 J. B. Joseph (India)

SURPRISE PACKET

The match was heralded as expected — and also shooting them internationals — Collins, 1:58.1 J. R. de Silva (Ceylon) range surprise shot against Hibs Think back on the League in the game which finally conpositions at that time. Hearts firmed us as champions.

accidental. We have long injury, couldn't get back into 4:014 Dalu Ram (India) We played splendidly in the realised that an unexpected the team. first half, but could not get quality is necessary to upset the Hearts got them and modern third-back game. led 2-0. But we kept fighting | Celtie have never considered and Haughney scored from two defence in depth-as developed by Arsenal and copied by A draw looked inevitable, answer. We could not see this Most of us thought the 90 style making a hit with the clubs you expected to give you 15:19.5 Pi Ling-ming (N. China)

that we would insist on good. The referee gave a goal, old-fashioned football with I am not going to argue about lar wing player as too slow for

quality of surprise. But imagine how the Celtic I have singled out Stein and

these two did. How the boys argued about But the Celtic triumph this dine will meet Dainy Farm in g that goal in the dressing room, season has been essentially a the second match of the Third But it was pointed out to them | team job. And nobody is better Division runners-up play-off

relegation. Clearly something. From there on, it is a matter place, your players have the

bother to sign outside rights or

forgotten it. FINE EXAMPLE

The side which has won the Cup is a fine example. Right $a \in \mathbb{R}$. (Here, anty was originally as: cutsid Tetti Teti-back Meschan right-back, light-half Evans med -firward, centrehalf Stein a left-holf, left-half | Peacock | an | inside-forward Insido-right Fernle an outsideleft centre-forward Fallon a full-back and outside-left Mochan a centre-forward!

A do not pretend that It Is casy for a voing man to change position to which he is achietonged. For instance, it must have been strange for Houghney to move from the left-wing to right-back, and for Fallon to change from full-back to centreforward.

them that it is for their own good, and if they have the courage to give the new position n fair trial, it is astonishing what can be done,

Certainly I rate this versatility as one of the main ingredients In the Celtic success recipe. Before we go any further, I must say that Celtic consider 100 M. Sharff Butt (Pakistan) only two things before they sign | 100 Karnall Singh (India) a player—his ability as a foottaller and his character off the field. And I must emphasize in a M Cabriel (India) that his private beliefs are his 10.9 Joginder Singh (India) own and no concern of ours as

We will not tolerate bad behaviour from our players on or off the field. If they get out of 21.5 Mulmmmad Astam (Pakistan step, then we don't keep thom, 21.9 Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) no matter how good they are. The people in charge watch them on the field more closely 22.1 Harit Singh (India) than the referee. The players 22.1 ability to do the unexpected, know that, even if they "get 22.1 He arrived in time for the away with it" during a game, 22.2 Casimira Bornilla (Phil.)

ONLY ONE WAY

Story, Because principles will Eventually, we left him out of get your own back-by putting 49.8 Ivan Jacob (India) no bring success unless the the team. When he did re- the ball in the other fellow's 49.7 Abdullah Khan (Pakistan) cannot give you a better with permission to room We had one other big advant- 50.0 Cipriane Nuera (Phil.) age in winning the double-our reserve strength. For a great

> without four forwards anybody would be pleased to have, all of to turn out in only nine League 3:56.2 Choy Yun Chil (Korea) matches; McPhail was plugued 3:58.0 Yoshitaka Muroya (Japan) by injury all season; and 3:58.2 Wazir Ali (Pakistan) Collins, losing his place through

> In the days of the 20-club First Division, we seldom had 4:00,4 Shigeharu Suzuki (Japan) to worry about a match. We knew most of them were won 15:002 Oxamu Inque (Japan) before we started. At the very most there were half a dozen

But now every match is a real. contest. And to win enough of them, you must have the right; reserves. We have them at

Celtic Park. -(London Express Service)

First Floodlit League Match

In the first floodlit League 1:220 Yasumasa Shirasagi (Japan) match of the season, Army will 9:26.5 Dalu Ram (India) then to have the whole thing in team-building. And it is luck meet Kitchee in the First Divi- 19:30.4 8. Munuswamy (India) destroyed. And with that goal, when you buy two players and sion to-monrow at 8.30 p.m. at 9:34.8 Ryozo Nishimuna (Japan).



On the victors' rostrum after the final of the 400 Metres run at the Second Asian Games at Manila -Chen Ying-long, Kanj; Akag; and Joginder Singh.

Performances For

The following list includes the 10 best performances in each standard athletic event by Asian athletes since the start of the current year. Performances achieved at the Second Asian Games are included.

100 METRES DASH 105 Balwant Singh (India) 10.7 Genaro Cabrera dPhil.) 10.8 Santiago (India) 10,9 Ivan Jacob (India) 10.9 J. B. Joseph (India) 10.9 Stophen Xavier (Hongkong) 10.9 Euseble Ensong (Phil.) 200 METRES DASH 21.6 M. Sharif Butt (Pokistar-) 22.0 Ram Sarup (India)

22.0 Balwant Singh (India) 22.0 Gaspar Azares (Phil.) - Pedro Subido (Phil.) 400 METRES RUN 48.5 Kabli Akagi (Japan) 48.6 Jeginder Singh (India) [48,6 Chen Ying-long (N. China)

50,0 Khowaja Muhammad (Pakis.) 800 METRES RUN 1:63.8 Alam Zeb (Pakistan) 1:54.5 Yoshitaka Muroya (Japan) part of the season we have been 1:34% Sohan Singh Dhanon (India) 1:55.0 Michie Ucki (Japan

1:56.0 Shigeharu Suzuki (Japan) 1:58.5 Makhan Singh (India) 1.500 METRES RUN 3:59.0 Michle Ueki (Japan) 4:01.0 Jabar Shigh (India) 4:028 Karnall Singh (India) 4:03.0 Babu Singh (India) 4:05.0 Muhammad Jan (Pakistan

5,000 METRES RUN 15:03.6 Choy Yun Chil (Korea) 15.14.1 Dalu Ram (India) 15:14.8 Burra Singh (India) 15:19.6 Tetsushi Hiruta (Japan) 15:19.8 Chuji Yamamoto (Japan) 18:22:0 Pai Ht Jo (Korea)

15:24.0 Kazumi Umezawa (Japan) 15:24.8 Matsuo Iwamoto (Japan) 10,000 METERS RUN 31:51.0 Kazumi Umezawa (Japan) 31:51.8 Masao Tanishiki (Japan) 31:55.6 Yonosuke Hayashida (Jap.) 81:59.0 Jiro Yamauchi (Japan) 32:04.6 Shigeki Tanaka (Japan) 32:12.9 Boots Singh (India)
22:15.8 Mubarak Shah (Pakistan)
32:17.4 Chiyuki Basaki (Japan)
32:30.0 Pi Ling-ming (N. China)
32:40.8 Yukitaka Kusu (Japan)

3,000 METRES STEEPLECHASE 9:14.9 Susumu Takahashi (Japan) 9:30.1 Mansabdar Khan (Pakisian) At 0.30 p.m. tomorrow, Jar- 9:05.0 Liu Haush-chang (N. China) 410 M. HURDLES 14.7 Barwan Singh (India) 14.8 Yukiyoshi Kawata (Japan) 14.8 Takehiko Nakajima (Japan)

| 15 1 | Ghulam Habib (Pakistan) 15.1 Jugraj Singh Kuller (India) 15.2 Muhammad Natir (Pakistan) 15.3 Srt Chand Ram (India) 163 Eriberto Mallari (Phil.) 15.4 Jume Pimentel (Phil) 15.4 Tan Soo-list (Singapore) 400 M. HURDLES 82.7 Jandey Singh (India) Mirza Khan (Pakistan) 54.6 Jugraj Singh Kuller (India) Chan Onn-leng (Singapore)

Tetsuro Yasunari (Japan) Eriberto Malleri (Phil.) Michinosuko Fukazawa (Jap.) 55.5 Pritam Singh (India) 55.6 Jaime Pimentel (Phil.) 83.8 Ernesto Rodriguez (Phil) HIGH JUMP

0.4% Alit Singh (India) 6:4% Yukio Ishikawa (Japan) 0:41 Andres Franco (Phili) N. Ethiriveerasingham (Ceylon) Sudarmadia (Indonesia) Lloyd Valberg (Singapore) Alejo Dupeno (Phil.) 8:214 Abdul Rauf Shah (Pakistan) K. Chatterice (India) 0:136 Yang Zuan-quang (N. China)

POLE VAULT Bunkichi Sawada (Japan) Toyokichi Matsumoto (Jap.) Hiroshi Sato (Jman) 13: 9% Kisaburo Ikeda (Japan) Atsuto Moriwaki (Japan) 12: 514 Iwao Hayashi (Japan) Osamu Ito (Japan) Hiyoshi Kingetsu (Japan) Kenkichi Yamamoto (Sap.) .K. George (India) Harbans Bligh Chema (Ind.) LONG JUMP Masaji Tajima (Japan) Norinki Sagawa (Japan) Yushiro Sonodoa (Japan)

C. M. Muttish (India) Bhog Singh (India) Aktra Nishimura (Japan) Mohinder Singh (Indla) Chue Ming (Hongkong) Kehar Singh (Indla) 22:1014 Akira Kuroki (Japan) HOP STEP & JUMP Norlaki Sasawa (Japan) Woshlo limuro (Japan) Kehar Singh (India) Choy Yung Kee (Korea) Sukhdorahan Bingh (India) Kazuo Tamae (Japan) Darthan Singh (India) C. M. Muttlah (India) Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore)
Toshiyuki Kubo (Japan) SHOT PUT

Parduman Singh (India) Ishar Singh (India) Muhammad Iqbal (Pakistan) Ijaz Bessin (Pakiston) Yoshio Kojima (Japan) Balwant Singh (India) Takatoshi Motomura (Japan) Chan Wal-chuen (Hongkong) 42: 8%, Yushikazu Anjiki (Japan) 42: 3% Liu Cheng (N. China) Muhammad Ayyub (Pakir.)

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132:10

Jaini Khan (Pakisian) Nawab Khan (Pakistan) Yoshinobu Rusumi (Japan) Yukiharu Gyotoku (Japan) Shinsuko Tanada (Vapan) V. P. Malvia (India) Haruo Nagayasu (Jaban) 188: 314 Hiroshi Hoshikawa (Japan) 10721134 (Fildernine Nakadawa (Capan) HANDER THROW Muhammad Iqbal (Pakistan) 177: 034 Yoshlo Kojima (Japan)

400 METRES RACE IN ASIAN HISTORY WAS A THRILLER FROM START TO FINISH

By "RECORDER"

The greatest 400 Metres flat race in Asian history was a thriller from start to finish. It was run during the course of the Second Asian Games at the Rizal Memorial Stadium in Manila on the afternoon of May 4 and involved the four fastest men Asia has ever produced for this distance, three of whom were to break the old Asian record and the fourth of whom finished last in the field of six finalists after setting a blistering pace to the half-way mark that he could not maintain beyond that.

Only three genuine Asian records were broken at the Second Asian Games. These were in the 400 Metres run, the men's 400 Metres and the women's 400 Metres relays. There were innumerable Aslan Games records broken, but the marks set at the First Asian Games at New Delhi in 1951 were in most cases not of a high standard. In the heats of the 400 Metres, for example, eight men at Manila broke the standing First Asian Games record.

(Japan) Joginder Singh (India) 49.5, tion. Chen Ying-long (China) 49.6. Ivan Jacob (India) 49.6,

Matsuno Japan) 51.2. The Filipino crowd quite stunned after all this, thaving lost in the heats two of at Manila, Joginder Singh had their brightest hopes for Asian not run the 400 Metres in com-Games metals. Pablo Sublingo petition faster than 50.3 seconds (who has done 49.7) and and Akagi had never beaten Cipriano Nuera (who did 49.4 49.7 seconds.

last year.) holders at 48.9 seconds up to Maeda and Mr Rousseau that the afternoon of May 4 had they could break 49 seconds. been Chen Ying-long of China Joginder's competitive qualities (Manila, March 1952) and J.B. were known—he had beaten Joseph of India (Jullundur, both Jacob and Joseph in the a foot behind. They stayed that February 1954).

best performances of the six under pressure were a comfinalists were rather surprised pletely unknown quantity. to find two virtual unknowns-Akagi and Joginder—returning trouble to take a thermometer judges decision. the fastest heat times.

But these times were no it is safe to assume that it was Akagi, 48.5 seconds; 2nd Joginsurprise to at least two keen followers of athletics in Asia. The sun had never been such a Chen Ying-long, 48.6 seconds. Mr Wakaki Maeda, of the Chubu Nippon Press had written as it was that afternoon. to me a week before the Games that Akagi would break 49 second**s**.

coach of the National Sports into the lead—easy to see late stage of his career. Club of India, told me five days | despite the staggered start. The before the race that with a Madras Marvel was going all Rousseau predicts times under slow first half Ivan Jacob would out with five puzzled men hold- 48 seconds before the next finish the winner, but that if ing on to him for the first, 80, Indian season is ended. It can the pace got hot Joginder vards and then giving way. Singh would have more left at | the finish. "That boy Joginder Metres mark in 11.3 seconds. But both will have to defend is a great fighter," Mr Rousseau He pushed his head down, com- their Asian record very caresaid. "If they try to crack him! up he will stay with them and outlast them."

The unknown factor was Mcires. At 250 Mctres he revision. Joseph, like Jacob, a Madras State police officer, who had himself to the task of survival, and a little further back on been injured in a road accident He had a lead big enough to my discussion with Mr Rousseau

186; 8¼ Song Kyo Sik (Korea) 163: 14 Miklo Komatsu (Japan) 1ff1: 3½ Ryusaku Sano (Jepen) Fazal Hunseln (Pakistan) Yolchi Ogawa (Japan) Katsuvuki Yoshitake (Japan) 157:11% Hardey Singh (India) 157: 7% Massauki Yosuoka (Japan)

WOMEN'S EVENTS 100 METERS DASH 12.3 Mary d'Soura (India) 13.3 Christine Brown (India) 12.4 Atsuko Nambu (Japan) 12.5 Mary Klass (Singapore) 12.7 Willima Ghose (India) Stephle d'Souza (India) 12.8 Midori Tanska (Japan) 12.8 Roberta Anore (Phil.) 12.9 Miniko Okamoto (Japan) 12.9 Annie Catchatoor (India) 200 METERS DASH 25.3 Atsuko Nambu (Japan) 26.0 Midori Tanaka (Japan) 20.2 Inocencie Solis (Phil.) Stephio d'Souza (India) Kimiko Okamolo (Japan) Mary d'Souza (India) June de Kretser (Ceylon) 26.9 Milagros Comes (Phil.) 27.7 Roberts Anore (Phili) 27.8 Lam Kak-lan (Hongkong) \$7.8 Eiko Terayama (Japan) 80 METRES HURDLES 11.7 Michiko Awamuto (Japan) Manolita Cinco (Phil.) 12.0 Manolita Cinco (Phil.) 12.0 Miyo Miyashita (Japan) Teng Pei-wah (Singapore) Atsuko Nambu (Japan) -12.3 Lascrecia Casoria (Phil.) 12.4 Violet Peters (India) Marina Valdez (Phil.) 12.6 Patrocinia Credo (Phil.) 12.6 Lolita Octaviano (Phil.)

Salome Benate (Phil. Genoveva Suyat (Phill.) Lolita Lagrosse (Phil.) C. Marugiana (Indonesia Christine Brown (India) Sakuko Taki (Japan) LONG JUMP Yoshie Unkahashi (Japan) Atsuko Nambul (Japan) Mikoko Tozaki (Japan) Christine Brown (India) Inocencia Solis (Phili) A. Clarke (India). Bulome Boreste (Phila Annie (Choone (Malera) June de Kretser (Ceylon Wit Nem-state (N. China) SHOT PUT 42: 814 Moioleo (Youthkin (Japan) Toyoko Yoshino (Japan) Yuriko Misokuchi (Japan) Yoriko Shida (Japan) Hisoko Yamamoto (Japan)

FIGH JUMP

Miyoko Takahashi (Japan)

Abuva Kraus (Israel)

Misko Muro (Japan) Reiko Hayashi (Japan)

Hiroko Varnamoto (Japan)
Terico Nomiaca (Japan)
Hiroko Uchida (Japan)
Hiroko Uchida (Japan)
Hiroko Iroua (Japan)
Yoko Iroua (Japan)
Juantta Grupe (Phil.)
DINUUS THROW Toyotto Yoshino (Japan)
Tasko Montura (Japan)
Tilrotto Mischttetti (Japan)
Yuriro Mischttetti (Japan)
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Yuriro Mischttetti (Japan)
Yoko Monte (Japan)
Yoko Monte (Japan)
Justita Ortape (Phil)
Yoriko Shidas (Japan)
Yoriko Shidas (Japan)
Yoriko Shidas (Japan)
Yan Montesa (Japan)
Tasko Kuribata (Japan)
Tasko Marinaminen (Japan)
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There was a portent of things after the All-India Police Modrosi's struggle to stay in to come in the heats. The six Championships at Juliundur in the wace. men who qualified for the final, February and about whose But as the whole field rate with their heat times, were complete recovery from his in- round the final bend it was 49.0, juries there was some specula- evident that at least two men

"TOO IMPETUOUS"

Joseph (India) 49.7 and Nobuaki Mr. Rousseau sald. doesn't kill himself he will be the adjoining lane Joginder was was in the first three." Previous to their appearance

One still felt inclined The joint Asian record- doubt the predictions of Mr. Track fans familiar with the Akagi's chances of survival but in a last desperate lungs

reading when the final was run,

FIVE PUZZLED MEN

The starter's gun cracked and pletely lost his form and drove fully against Joseph himself on brute strength to a approach to the tactics of the blistering 22.7 clocking at 200 Quarter Mile needs a lot of jerked his head up and set

was eventually to finish a very Rousseau quietly saying, "If tired sixth and last. final turn into the straight, first half, Jacob will be the Talwan's Chen Ying-long, a winner in 49.4 seconds. If they veteran of the London Olympic crack up Jacob, watch Jogin-

were going to slay with the Formosan, Akagi, in one of "Joseph is too impeluous," The middle lanes was running with a silky smoothness and in fighting to hold on to a pace he had never experienced before, matching the Japanese runner's stride in a somewhat

parade ground manner. The many Philippines Chinese in the Stadium were yelling themselves hourse as the Tuiwan veteran in the outside lane caught up to and passed Akagl.

LAST DESPERATE LUNGE With 50 yards to go the two were abreast and Joginder was Indian Championships in 50.8. way when they broke the tape, the Indian boy threw himself chest downward on the tope Though no one took the and the crowd awaited the

The judges decided: - ist about 88 degrees Fahrenheit. der Singh, 48.6 seconds; 3rd blazing fury over the Stadium Three men had beaten the old

Asian record. For the Formosan veteran 4t was a great performance. He must be 30 if not over and his Mr J.S. Rousseau, athletic the impetuous Joseph strenked greatest performance came at a

> For Joginder Singh, be safely said for Akagi that Joseph streaked past the 100 his best days are ahead of him.

Looking back on the race on his way back to Madras beat most fields, but not the of its probable result, one field that was chasing him. He memory sticks. That was of Mr that race is going to be won As they came around the in 49.4 seconds after a slow Games in 1948, suddenly spurt- | der." The curious thing is that ed in an outside lane and put Jacob was fourth in 49.4 the finishing touches to the seconds!

Matthews Leaves For London To Fight Cockell

New York, May 20. Harry 'Kid' Matthews, Seattle light-heavyweight, teft today aboard a Pan-American plane for London, for his scheduled June 1 non-title bout with British Empire Heavyweight Champion Don Cockell. Matthews said he is "in good shape" and added that

he had "all intentions of beating Cockell." The two fought in Seattle! He pointed out that Cockell last August 7 and Cockell wor is the logical man to meet in widely disputed split Marciano if Rocky gets past

decision. Matthews said, 'I Ezzard Charles in the Chambelieved I was ahead of Cockell plouship bout here next month. last time." He added that he So, he added, if Matthews beats thought he should have gotten Cockell he should be the next. the decision.

intend to change his style in the forthcoming bout. He said, "Cockell is a good, tough, rugged fighter and a good puncher. Furthermore he is very first for his size. But I still think I can best him."

GIVES 30 LBS.

Matthews will give away about 30 pounds in the fight, At present he weighs 180 and

Hurley said Matthews will the

man to meet Marciano. Matthows has fought 138 Matthews said he did not bouts, losing only four in 12 years. Of his wins, 94 were by knockouts.—United Press.

Hungary Unfair With Yugoslayia

he said he expects to enter the ring at the same weight. Cockell weighed 211 for last August's bout.

Matthews' manager Jack Hurley said his fighter is ready for the fight now."

The Himserian Legation here has refused vises for two Yugo-slav journalists to attend Burn-slave Cootball match between Burn-slave Cootball match between Burn-slave Cootball match between Fight, the official for the fight now."









15.1 Ahmed Khan (Pakiston)



LEADING DERBY CANDIDATE



The Comte R. de Chambure's Ferriol (W. R. Johnstone up) was quoted at 8-1 in the last Victoria Club Callover on the Derby. - Central Press Photo.

Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley *"RAPIER"*

The Twelfth Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club tomorrow afternoon at the Valley will ring down the curtain on the 1953/54 Racing Season.

The completion of this meeting will mean the end of another season of most enjoyable racing and I anticipate that, with the fine weather now prevailing, a

record crowd can be expected tomorrow. Mr. K. Kwok is now assured; ton, I think it will just about; recommend bearing. Dashing Beauty 11 (Mr Shu) in mind. of being. Champion Jockey for do it again.

THIRD RACE

This sprint race will be con-

Stewards Cup: 6 Furlongs.

that Firefly should with.

FOURTH RACE

Green Park Handleap (Second

The second lot of Class 9

Trail

Philadelphia, May 20.

ponles will try conclusions here.

the 1953/54 Racing Season, as | Angelic Power and Gracehe has 31 winners to date and church are well suited for this) Alexandra Park Handleap (1st leads by seven over his nearest distance and should have a say. rival, Mr Samateq the reigning at the finish -champion. The Chater Cup, a handwap are carrying 137 and 136 lbs. mile

for ponies of 1954, will form the respectively and they may quite. main attraction in a programme concevably cause an upset. of ten events and keen racing. should be the order of the day The first Saddling Bell will be te ted by Class | Loonies | Over rong at 1.30 pm, with the flist this short distance the best thing race starting at 200 pm, sharp to do is to back for sprinters. Hore are no estimates of the chances

FIRST RACE Lingfield Park Plate 1 Mile.

The opening event is confined to Class 10 points. Resemble (M) Renfrew) came third in Ite. Kent Plate over six furlongs at the last meeting, and on that performance should have a good chance of simular. As for as I can see its only

real danger will come from Miami Beauty (M) Chuang) well and the distance is more which was officially fourth in a to its liking. This same face. National Glory (Mr. Hung) was a disappointment the last Straight Forward are quite fast time out, but may redeem tonear at the finish. morrow afternoon over this dis-

stance, Chelsea (Mr. C. L. Lau); is another pony which can be section); I Mile, relied on to do well here. SECOND RACE

Green Park Handicap (1st Section):

Class I ponies and I like the view of its win in the Surrey win in the section. Wo) and Three Stars (Mr again. Olivera)

over six turlongs at the last should have a say here. it was promoted to this class, dangerous, but for those who are As it is now in splendid condi- looking for an outsider I would !

two pistols in it.

Firearms Act.

in particular.

to elaborate.

it was not almed at any player

"NO BUSPICIONS"

identity."

Private Eyes

to keep them on the straight and narrow.

Leland, insisting he had mis- | non-committal.

Baseball Players

Phillies players were surprised but philosophical today

over news that private detectives were shadowing them

private eyes to see whether the players broke curfew

Hamner became suspicious of | sn't directed against only me."

the detective's automobile and ... said, "I have nothing to

notified the Police when he worry about. My nose is clean.'

arrived home. They halted the Willie Jones and Richle Ash-

car and arrested the occupant, burn expressed surprise over the

man in a divorce action, was Hamey said he know about the

held on \$500 ball yesterday on policy but stressed that it did

charges of violating the Uniform not put the finger on any one

Charles Leland, 36, after finding news, but then shrugged it off.

taken Hamner for an Air Force | General Manager Roy

rules after Hamner was tailed home on Tuesday night.

Boss Red Carpenter revealed that he had hired

FIFTH RACE

Firestone (M) Samurca). having hit winning term, can The Gazelle and Three Stars | make it two in a row over the

> Wong) is good for this distance and will take a lot of beating Ringway (Mr. Plumbly) also has been very consistent of late and has a very rosy chance of

First of all we have Firefly to consider. It will again be taken out by Mr. Somered and rean upset here membering the way it can and SIXTH RACE

Chater Cup: From 2-Mile Post. This is the main event of the afternoon and is a handicap for pomes of 1954. Winners enly. Pot O' Gold (Mr. Samarcy) should have no difficulty in winning this race, judging from its morning gallop on Saturday, May 15, when it completed the six furkings in 1.27—last quarter 28 seconds, but should expect strong opposition from Royalty (Mr Oliveira) or King A (Mr Plh) Exth of which are capable of extending it. As an outsider bear Our Pride

(Mr Chun Kit) in mind. SEVENTH RACE

EIGHTH RACE Sandown Handicap; One Mile. This race will be contested by Class 2 ponies. I expect the winner will be found among ! Gold Crown (Mr Chuang), Bankfoot (Mr Samareq), Crackerjack (Mr Oliveira), Ben More (Mr Hung).

hindquarters, at the end of a the distance just to its liking and a win here is not impossible as the pony is in fine condition. Bankfoot should be borne in

to say, as this pony has been whispered of as a good one. Norseman has been making rapid improvement and the distance should suit it.

upsetting calculations as it is good over this distance too. NINTH RACE Hyde Park Handicap: From 2-Mile

How Do I Know (Mr H. C. here. It has the staming to out-

United Victory (Mr Chun Kit) has found back its brilliant form Over this distance Ann Hing (Mr Ollveira) is a potential challenger and may cause an upset again.

The lightweighted Atomic Caesar (Mr Steer Liu) stands some chance.

Hamilton Park Handicap: One Mile. This is the final event of the meeting and is confined to Class The annual Congress of the 8 ponies, Fortuna (Mr A. Nordt) The Phillies' President said International Amateur Wrestling appears to have the best recom-

the out by Mr Chuang. It has been on Monday.

Plumbly) to be considered and a Hasseyampa in the mile and handle a muddy track, the re- summonses here.

SCORERS BUSY IN COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES

London, May 20. Three England Test batsmen and one possible choice for the coming Tests kept the scorers busy with scores around the century mark in to-

day's county cricket. Peter May, who has been absent for a short time, returned today to hit out for Surrey and with 169 set on record his first century of the season. He was at the crease for a out 103). Worcester 306 for five of 139 over Oxford University.

Surrey declared at 171 on and | At Lord's: Somerset 152 and down to number seven. Maqshot six Northants men out for 211 for seven, Middlesex 310. 22 when they went in for their At the Ovat: Northampton- two centuries to his credit, led second innings. Alec Bedser, shire 180 and 22 for six. Surrey the way with 79 in 75 minutes.

Test bowler, and Stuart 859 for six declared (Fletcher His late and square cutting was Surridge, Surrey captain, took 55, May 169). three wickets each. A second Test player, Don At Gloucester: Kent 28, Glou- thing short of a length in col-Kenyon of Worcestershire, cestershire were 369 all out at lecting a cheery 63. scored 136 off Lolcestershire. It the close,

little more than four hours and (Kenyon 136).

was his second successive con-

is to undergo a thorough medi-

batsman who usually opens with

Len Hutton and who is talked

of as a possible for the next

England Test team, enhanced his

reputation with a score of 107

against Cambridge University.

the Yorkshire innings and took

three hours and 35 minutes to i

score his lecond century of the

Keith Dollery, the Australian

fast-medium bowler playing for

Warwickshire, gave a stimulating

performance, taking eight for 42

Malcolm Hilton, one of Lanca-

shire's top spin bowlers, who

yesterday put up his best

batting performance with a

score of 72 not out against

Glamorgan, returned to his

Glamorgan in their first inn-

ings and three more in the

Glamorgan followed on this

afternoon and were 122 for

seven in the second linnings.

half hour but Glamorgan held

out to 152 for nine. This means

they have one wicket to fall

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Close of play scores were:

At Leicester: Leicester 375

for six declared (Palmer not

Bannister To Run

cheque handed to him by Sir

Winston Churchill, to an historic

city church in urgent need of

With him will be Gordon

Pirie, British Olympic long-

distance runner, who hopes to

run a mile against Bannister

later this year; and Chris

Cathaway, the athlete who

paced Bannister on his record

The Prime Minister will hand

cheques to each of them at No.

10 Downing Street, his London

The runners will include

saved.-China Mall Special.

repair.

run last month.

London, May 20.

and are 101 runs behind.

Laneashire claimed the extra

He dominated the first half of

Frank Lowson, the Yorkshire

cal examination.

senson

against Sussex.

bowling today.

second innings.

Test butsman, had scored 93 for three. At Swansea: Lancashire 374 Gloucester against Kent, it was nine declared. Glamorgan the Pakistan captain hit eight announced that he would not be playing against Worcestershire 121 and 152 for nine.—Reuter. on Saturday because of doctor's PAKISTAN TOUR orders. It is understood that he Oxford, May 20.

A scintillating batting display by Pakistan here today helped resumption. the crowd to forget the dull. In the hour before the close wintry conditions.

to give them a first innings lead Reuter.

At the close of play the Univer-

with super drives and polished. At Cambridge: Cambridge sity had scored 29 for one and strokes through the covers sent University 274, Yorkshire 245 thus require 110 runs tomorrow the ball to the boundary 19 for nine (Lowson 107, Illing- to save the innings defeat. The tourists batted brilliantly sood Ahmed, who already has timed to perfection. Aslam, a

Kardar, against his former At Birmingham: Warwickshire University, paired with Aslam After Tom Graveney, a third 282. Sussex 108 and 161 for in a fifth wicket stand of 118 in 105 minutes. Although not always timing the ball properly

boundaries in his 79.

stocky batsman, punished any-

Pakistan, who went in to tea with 349 for six on the board. lost their remaining wickets within 40 minutes after the

Oxford University lost an opener, Pakistan were all out for 392 G. P. Marsland, in scoring 29 .-

30,000 TO SEE SHIRAI FIGHT LEO ESPINOSA

Tokyo, May 21.

Japanese boxing writers today unanimously picked World Flyweight Champion Yoshio Shirai to defend his title successfully against challenger Leo Espinosa of the Philippines next Monday night in Tokyo's Korakuen He took four for 43 against | Stadium.

They predicted the fight would go the full 15 rounds and Shirai would take the decision by virtue of superior technique. Espinosa's only chance would be a lucky punch, the writers said.

Both fighters had been pronounced in top shape for the been good and the promoters title fight which is expected to International Promotions Ltd. get under way at 8 p.m.

pect for Espinosa ever since crowd of around 30,000 at the the Filipino beat him by a seventh round knockout in a non-title fight last September in Osaka. But he told United ----- Press, "I'm confident I'll beat him this time.'

It will be Shirai's fourth defence of his title since he Through Streets Of wrested it from Dado Marino of London's West End Honolulu on May 19, 1952, in Tokyo, His defences follow: beat Marino, November 1952; Roger Bannister, Britain's beat Tanny Campo of the four-minute miler, will run Philippines, May 1953; beat through the streets of London's Terry Allen of England, Septem-West End on June 1, carrying a ber 1953.

First Upset At French Tennis Championships

Paris, May 20. Paul Remy, an unseeded that Tommy Atkins could Davis Cup player, provided the eventually become the "Jockey first major upset of the French of the Year" and without a International Lawn Tennis doubt the Army has the talent Championships by beating Knut and ability to achieve it. Nielsen. Denmark, last year's There are some good lads who Wimbledon finalist, by 8-6, 6-4 can ride every bit as good and

Nielsen, the first of the seed- crop of jockeys that are riding The three runners will hand ed players to be climinated, ran in the Colony. The fault of the the cheques on later to other away with a 4-1 lead in the unknowns is that they do not past champions and well known first set but thereafter he was know where to go to show their athletes, who will carry them rushed out of his stride by the paces as there is nothing pubin relays to three chosen vigorous play of the French- lished for the public convenience

three members of Parliament. matches, Australian Ken Rose- which is published yearly in More than 2,000 ancient wall, the defending champion, England. churches in different parts of beat Gerald Oakley, the young So it is pretty obvious that England, many built before the British Davis Cup player, 6-2, unless we can get an Reformation, are urgently in 6-1 and 6-3, and Lewis Hoad of troduction to some trainer our nced of repair. Architects esti- Australia, who is favourite for expert experience is going unmate that more than £600,000 the title, beat Billy Knight, Bri- noticed. When I say expert is needed if some are to be tish junior champion, 6-0. 6-3 experience just consider the fact and 6-3.—Router.

Advance ticket sales have with publicity support of the Shirai has had plenty of res- | Yomiuri Shimbun-expect a stadium.—United Press.

LETTER TO **EDITOR**

Soldiers Can Also Ride Race Ponies

Sir.—There is one sport in the Colony where it seems that the Army is barred and that is horseracing. If there are one or two Army lads riding, I have not heard of them, though I do

forces riding. seems to exist in horse-racing so

week's "Save Our Churches" and 6-3 in the second round. | maybe better than the present as regards who's who in racing In the other second round similar to the Horses in Training

that I myself served my apprenticeship in one of the best schools of jockeyship in the world, which is at Chantilly. France, and during that time and since I must have ridden on most courses in Britain, Europe and India.

If the Army is barred from riding now is the time to lift improvement of racing in Hongkong. If we could only ride ability for the great day when

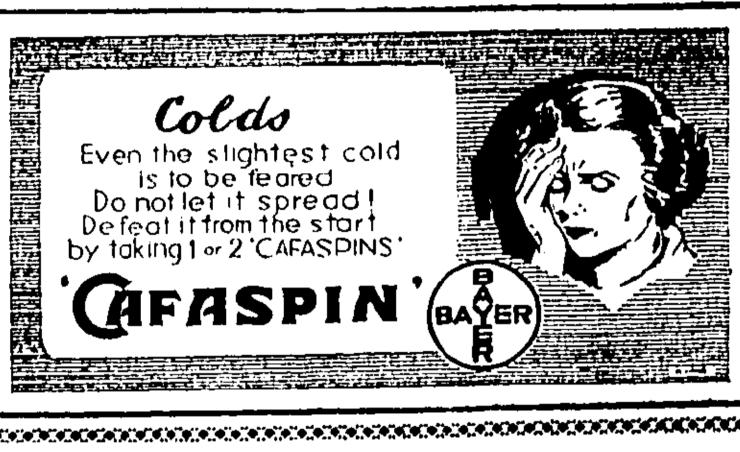
Hopert S. Lytle, was "fired" for A steady rain began failing Joe Louis Warned in "blind splint" and smashed last night and the weather Joe Louis Warned

New York, May 20. The former heavyweight

Gigantic, Galdar, Admirai Derby and the Wood Memorial was, warned today that he Porter, For Free, Nirgal Lad and on off tracks, His ability to not appear to answer six traffic ligsseyampa in the mile and turn to winning form, and the The Chief Magistrate, Mr



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What I would like to do is to the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age break down the barrier that of seventeen years, Western standard.

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Carpenter then burst into the picture with a statement that "this was no case of mistaken World Wrestling "It was a case of my employing a detective agency to check on some of my players," Carpenter added, emphasising that **Both Chinas**

player.—United Press.

Tokyo, May 20. he had "no suspicions of the Federation today approved the mendation for a win here. hehaviour of my players, nor do admission of Communist China, The pony to watch, however, I doubt their sincerity." He Nationalist China and the is Evergreen which will be taken said he was merely seeking w Dominican Republic to

Manager Steve O'Neill was

baseball team that will be phy- federation. to play games. He added that to hold next year's amateur fight. many Major League teams fol- wrestling championship at There is also Struthpeffer (Mr low the practice. He declined Karlsruhe, West Germany.

The date was not set, but ticket each way on this com-Hamner was calm over the lise championships will be held liselosure.

"As I understand it, this has with the Melbourne Olympics of M been a general practice and it in November.-Reuter.

Fighting Spirit (M) T L

Ben Ledi (Mr Tsar) and Per-(cetibility (Mr K F Char) are "At enough and could easily cause

won the Sassoon Challenge Cup over the Champion distance corrying 151 lbs of the 10th Race Meeting, many will no doubt rely on it when making their bets. Personally, I think Johnber (Mr Chuang) is not to be ignored as this pony can move. Avientere (Mr. Oliveira) and over this distance and will be

Alexandra Park Handicap (Second Harvest Moon (Mr F. Noodt) is Section); One Mile, carrying 147 lbs., which may not I think Marine Charger (Mr This race will be contested by be too much of a handicap in Samareq) is due for a belated

chances of Invincible (Mr Handicap, at the last meeting! Prince Dahlia (Mr Tsai) was Plumbly), Angelic Power (Mr U. from near the Two-Mile Post prominent on rounding the Kum-lum), Gracechurch (Mr C. once round and in, it certainly village bend of his last race and L. Liu) The Gazelle (Mr H C, stands a good chance of winning has a sporting chance tomorrow. Caesar (Mr Botelho), Essy Green Velvet (Mr Renfrew) Slam (Mr A. Noedt) and Avoca Inymemble won the Kent Plate is good over this distance and (Mr S. W. Tang) are good over this distance and can be depend-On that performance Peony (Mr Ollveirn) is also ed upon to make a race of it.

Norseman (Mr Plumbly) and Gold Crown will probably find Infielder Gran Hamner and other Philadelphia

Crackerjack should have a lot Ben More is quite capable of

Woo), despite its 155 lbs. impost, has a good chance of winning

last the field of 15 starters. and may pose as a contender.

10TH RACE

showing improved form lately

Correlation Favoured To Win Preakness Stakes Baltimore, May 20. · Eleven three-year-olds were entered today for Saturday's 78th running of the \$100,000 Preakness Stakes with

Correlation favoured to win the second jewel in the triple help us to retain our riding stating reasons for their action. crown, just as he was in the Kentucky Derby. Correlation finished sixth at a strong possibility that the our demob comes along. Churchill Downs but since then track still would be muddy on the California colt, owned by Saturday.

He runs against Hasty Road, sically and mentally prepared The Federation also decided and it will give Fortuna a keen Goyamo, Ring King, Jet Action. | Porter, For Free, Nirgal Lad and |

three-sixteenths race."

Robert S. Lytle, was "fired" for A steady rain began falling

back to win the Preakness Frep bureau predicted that rain would fall through tomorrow.

Chanson) is worth following. | the long range forecast indicated two to one -- United Press, ... | appear on Friday .-- Reuter.

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Taipei, May 20. Morale on Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shck's Formosan bastion is on the rise today, caused mostly by the renewed interest America is showing in the Asian situation.

Three months ago, when the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, was hinting of possible compromises to the Communist Chinese regime of Mao Tse-tung, Nationalist hopes were in the gloomy neighbourhood of rock-bottom. Today, the Nationalists think they may see some silver in the once dark clouds.

sent to the Far East by Pre- place on the China mainland. aldent Eisenhower to appraise the military situation of the Free Forces of Asia, gave the Chinese do it? Can they his people. Chinese a great deal of successfully encouragement

The Sceretary of Defence, Mr Charles Wilson, came to Firm sa in time for the inaugur-But he came primarily for another reason. He, too, was seeing for himself just what Frength the Nationalists have on the Island which stands 100 miles from the mainland of

visitors the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force and Far Eastern Commander General John Hull, The Nationalists attached great significance to their hopes vastly. these visits

The Nationalists under Chiang hink "Intensive Method" Course (For Kni-shek are dedicated to one alm and that is the total will assist you to higher destruction of Mao Tse-tung's regime They feel it can be done mitors, Guaranteed Courses in Eng. 1 in only one way and that is force, a system Mao has proven highly adept at himself.

> Nationalists have not known attacks in Formosa, suddenly no desire to know it until they Generalissimo Chlang has vowed,

General James Van Fleet, have returned to their former | that this is the "year of decithe Nationalist But can

ntlack stendily strengthening land position?

They are convinced they can. They have some 500,000 ation of the Generalissimo for men under arms in their Army, entry in their six years as President. Marine Corps, Navy and Air Press. But Chinese and Americans

alike will admit that it will more tanks, planes, artillery and rifles than those the Nationalists have at present. There is only one possible source for these needed items ment from the heart of Johora's and that is the United States. | worst terrorist area today gave top-ranking American military munist guerillas are suffering

"Give us the guns," they A directive issued by the

DULLES PRAISED

Official newspapers in Formosa have suddenly started praising what they call the new American policy of "non-appeasement." Mr Dulles, who has on occasion Peace is something the been the chief target of bitter the lack of nutritious food. If for almost a decade. They have | finds himself | receiving praise,

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"It must be victory or defeat, giory or disgrace," he has told

And the people think General Van Fleet, Mr Wilson, Mr Dulles and President Eisenhower may be planning to give the Generalisamo the "hardware" to carry out his vow.-United

Terrorists In **Poor Condition**

Singapore, May 21, A captured Communist docu-Thus, the sudden interest of indications that Malayan Commen in this problem has ruised from starvation, sickness and discase,

say, "and we will do the fight- North Johore Regional Committee of the Malayan Communist Party urges guerillas to split up what remaining food they have and to cook and eat it separately to avoid risking of spreading further disease. The directive admits, "Today our food supplies are critically short. We are weak owing to

we do not carry out this system

resolutely, attack by disease will

be unavoidable."—United Press.

1,000 Elephants Left In Ceylon

Colombo, May 20. There are less than 1,000 wild elephants left in Ceylon today, representing a decline in the elephant population of 90 per cent in the past 100 years, a wild life authority said today.

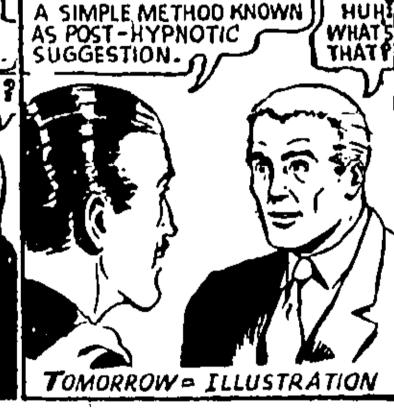
Mr C. W. Nicholas, Warden of the Department of Wild Life, said that there were over 10,000 wild elephants in Ceylon 100 years ago.-United Press.

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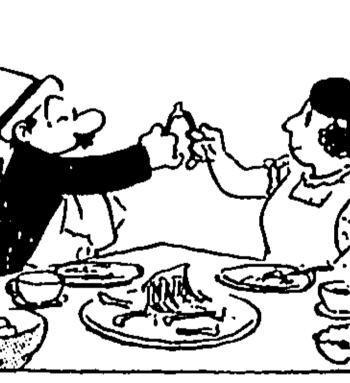
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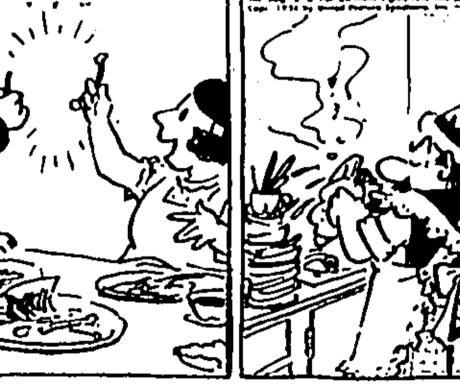
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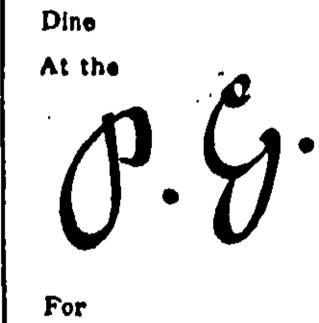








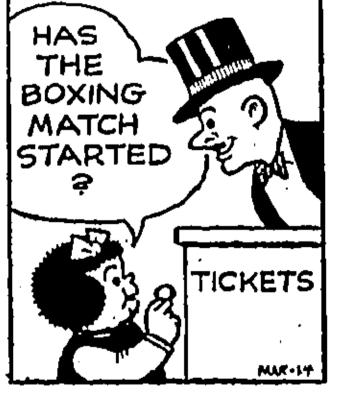
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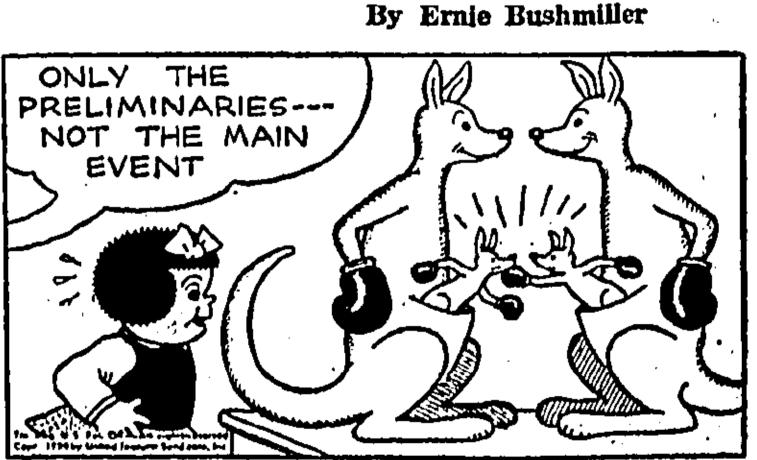


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Khokhlov To Testify

Washington, May 21, Nilcolat Kholchlov, Russian intelligence officer who refused carry out an assessingulous order recently in West Carmany, will testify, at a public hearing before the Benste Internal Bub-Committee today.
He has already been pless.
Lioned at a perset session of

the Committee, Reuter

Some Utilities Lowest For 7 Months



Hollywood star Olivia de Havilland, who wears white silk Jersey hat, talks with film actor Dennis Price at a reception given at the Savoy Hotel, Strand, London. Olivia, newlyengaged to M. Plerre Galante, director of the French magazine Match, is to play the oneeyed Spanish Princess Eboll in 'That Lady', film of the Rate O'Brien story,-Reuterphoto,

Spotlight On Smithfield As Private Trading In Meat Resumes

A New Lease Of Life For London's Famous 12th Century Meat Market

London, May 20.

London's 800-year-old Smithfield Market, one of the world's biggest meat, poultry, and provision centres, is preparing for "F-Day" (Freedom Day) - July 3.

"F-Day" is the day on which the Government will restore the British meat trade to private enterprise, after 15 years of state buying and handling of all meat.

On that day, Britain's meat traders will resume the purchase and distribution of meat from all parts of the world.

this, and is confident that the

Smithfield market serves

crowded into Greater London

within a 12-rate radius of it.

population and provincial

for years to come.

burgh in Scotland

tries all over the world.

Henry VIII

Fixed Prices

wholesale value of trade con-

ducted in the market exceeded

£35,000,000 a year, while in

1938, meat and poultry passing,

Thomas a Becket, described it.

as. "a smooth field where every

Friday there is a celebrated

Smithfield was also the play,

through it totalled 401,957 tons,

Before World War II, the

Smithfield will once again be- (false) iff a wing to the Tuney [1855, the Corporation of London come a "free" clearing house for price being offered by Russia removed the cattle market and the meat of Australia, New land the satellite countries

Zealand, Argentina, Uruguay, and Britain berselt. British forms and from such legacy the 15-year Angl sprawling ten-here market in ducers.

the City of London. Smithfield has not actually. If the minimum prices are not, been dormant since 1939. But reached in private trading, the It has been merely a channel for British Government will have meat and poultry allocated to to make up the difference. But butchers under Government the trade sees little likelihood of

direction. The return of the meat trade Australians will continue to reto private enterprise will be | ceive high prices for good meat gradual.

Traders will not immediately be able to range the world buying meat. Government stocks, population of 9,000,000 people held by the Manistry of Food. will have to be sold first, and it may be December before they logether with a large floating are cleared

In the meantime, the men of customors as for north as Edin-Smithfield will be practising again the skills which before World War II, made their market known all over the world. They are confident that they will be able to take up the threads of their work almost where they left off in 1939.

Housewives Will Benefit

For months past, they have "alerting" their agents throughout the world, preparing pounds are scaled by word of for "F-day."

They claim that, under private trading, both overseas pro- market, traditionally, ducers and the British house- prices in meat exporting counwife will benefit, The Commonwealth and

foreign producers, the Smithfield men say, will get a higher price. for the better cuts of meat than they did under Government

bulk-buying arrangements. On the other hand, the cheaper cuts of ment will come down in price under "free enterprise" buying. The meat traders also claim

that Smithfield will be able to produce better ment for the British consumer than the Ministry of Food was able to gecure.

Since meat rationing began here, butchers have had to accept weekly "allocations" of meat, regardless of whether it what their customers

wanted. butchers will be able to "shop" at Smithfield as they did before rationing started, selecting meat and making use of the market's

cutting facilities. meat are certain to rise slightly approved spot for public on the home market, but there floggings, tortures and execuon the home market, but there tions, will almost certainly be parallel reductions in other varieties.

) the slaughter houses to Islington,

two filles to the north. Smithfield will operate with] The present Smithfield market Poultry, bucon and eggs from only one. Government control was planned in 1860, with an leve to the future, with wide countries as Canada, the Nether- Australian mear agreement roads, several entrance gates, lands and Denmark will also be which still has about 13 years and great underground spaces passing through the hands of to run and guarantee minimum to be used as rallway depots with private traders again to this prices to the Australian pive lifts into the market,-China Mail Special,

Voice Every Day!

Teluk Anson, May 16. Believe it or not, there is a man here who is unable to speak between aunrise and sunset.

It has exid storage tacilities with a capacity of 15,000 tens of i He has been in this state meat and room for 400 four-ton since the start of the Muslim former to unlead or lead at anyl fasting month on May 4. And one time. It has hanging capa- he has also been in this state city for 9,000 tons of meat a for the past five years at the day on over 15 miles of display start of each Muslim fasting month.

In Smithfleid, lattchers can But he immediately regains haggle over prices and cuts just his speech in the evening when | server, as the customers do. And deals, the Muslims break their fast,

hivolving perhaps thousands of And the strange thing about it all is that he becomes wholly articulate again in a fortnight

The prices ruling in this or so. The man is Mr Thirupayah. a 28-year-old contract labourer at the Teluk Anson Government rice mill.

WILL GO IN TIME

who told him that his affliction shares changed hands. would disappear in time.

was afflicted with the "curse" five years ago, according to his wife Letchemuni There are records dating back Pharsche. His wife said his to the 12th century describing troubles began in Slim, where Smithsleld as a livestock market he unwittingly disturbed the In 1174, Fitzstephen, clerk to St temb of a Malay Maji.

Meanwhile, Mr Thirupayah remains calm and cheerful. He rendezvous of fine horses to be knows that the spell will break placed vendibles of the peasant, again. That is until the next swine with their deep flanks, fasting month if the spell is not cows and oxen of immense lifted.—China Mail Special.

utting facilities. Prices for the better cuts of the City of London, and the FISHERMEN

Tokyo, May 20, Twenty-siven Japanese fisher-In 1653, Henry VIII foreshadowed government controls men who were released by South Fancy Prices'

Traders in London believe that the reopening of a "free farthing a point."

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Panic Selling Cuts HK Share Prices

By A Special Correspondent
Prices of a number of utilities touched the lowest levels for seven months and Dairy Farms fell to its lowest point since last July when further heavy selling pressure continued on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this week.

Brokers believe that Tuesday's slide was started by a wave of panic selling by speculators and that both speculators and investors lost heavily as the recession gathered momentum. Electrics were at one time down \$1.10 on the day before recovering to make the net over-all loss for the day 90 cents.

Yesterday's prices showed that although there had been a slight recovery by the market as a whole the tone was still uncertain.

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(From Our Correspondent)

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There are numerous reasons | Finally, let's see how prices advanced for the current weak- | fared over the last week; ness of the market. One is that it is merely a corrective reaction | Banker following the recent boom in share prices. Another is that the "Dien Bien Phu Jitters" Wheelocks have now been succeeded by the "Red River Delta litters". Yet unother reason is that the HK Hotels present strength of the local gold market (prices were up a point and a half yesterday) has Trams attracted many people away from the Stock Exchange. The gold market owes its strength at present to the Indo-China fighting and the demand for Electrics export to Singapore,

Another reason advanced by D Fains a market observer yesterday was that the "ldle money" Cements which was so plentiful. In the Colony a few months ago is no be-buyer. longer idle and that some people are conserving their money in preparation for an expansion in trade with China.

As far as I can see it would | be premature at this stage even to consider the possibilities of an increase in trade with China the outcome of Geneva talks is known.

There are some market observers who argue that the present tension in Indo-China is not so much the cause of the present market weakness as a contributory factor since, they change this morning amounted changed. argue, the Indo-China campaign to \$128,221. Noon quotations has been in progress now for and the morning's dealings:seven years and each year has SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES | volume was 480,000 shares. produced similar crises to the present one.

MORE SIGNIFICANT

Greater significance is given supping to the present crisis because of (1) the apparent reluctance of the French to carry on the war single-handed any longer and (2) talk of establishing a military alliance of Far East nations to prevent the continued southwards advance of the LAND, ETC. Communists.

Observers argue that as far as Hongkong is concerned its security is no greater danger UTILITIES than it has ever been since 1949. "Nobody has any designs l on Hongkong," said one ob-

glance at yesterday's [market report tends to confirm that the Indo-China "jitters" merely a contributory factor. For while prices as a whole have declined, selling MISCELLANEOUS interest last Tuesday was confined to Lands and a few selected industrials. Electrics lost 90 cents on the day on a turnover of 7,300 shares, Dairy Farms were down 50 cents Mr Thirupayah tried to get on a turnover of 9,700, and himself cured through a Malay Lands lost \$1.50 when 2,800

> There was no specific reason for the weakness in these steady. Prices closed today in shares. As I said a few weeks sterling per long ton as folngo, Dairy Form's first quarter | lows:-report was better than the one for the corresponding period last year.

LITTLE COMFORT

I can give little comfort to sold, and in another quarter are soon and he will be normal those who want to know how the market is likely to fare next week. Lust week the brokers Prices of metal futures closed May (expired today) ... 20834-35754 thought that prices would hold today in US cents per lb. us July Sept. 24754-250 steady and, of course, they follows: didn't. This week they won't lead may even huzard a guess.

There is this point to consider | zind weakness is nothing more than Copper May a corrective teaction, share b.bid. United Press. prices have reached the stage, a fe now when yields must be offering a tempting bait to

Badges For Diabetics

TRADE MEET COMPERCE SECTION

toms are often very like those of drunkenness and

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, May 20. Two stocks - New York start then, they said, Central and Chrysler Corporation - enlivened the New York stock market to- and, after seasonal adjustments,

was fractionally higher. Volume was moderate-2,070,000 shares against 2,170,-, 000 yesterday.

the battle for control of the 1953. road appeared to be working out, perhaps in time for the ahnual meeting scheduled for May 26. At that time stockholders are to decide between the present management headed by William White and financier Robert R. Young, who seeks to oust the manage-

Interest in Central was stimu-

holder of 800,000 shares of dispuled Central stock under a voting trust, turned over proxics for the shares pursuant to court order, to purchasers Mesers C. Murchisen and Sid W. Richardson, Texas capitalists and friends of Young.

at \$6234. performers with gains up to 2

Of 1,146 issues traded, 513 No. 3 were higher, 328 lower, 305 un- Spot rubber unboled Business on the Stock Ex-

The N.Y. Stock exchange bond No. 1 pale crepe -United Press. volume was \$3,920,000, and the

Dow Jones closing averages 40 bonds Comm. future price index ... -United Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

during most of the session on the Board of Trade today. the opening, later picked up a few cents on short covering. but closed weak. Favourable weather conditions, fear of hedge when the new crop starts to move move abundantly, and lack of demand by flour buyers and exporters were the depressing influences on wheat prices. to be in the European market No. 1 Rss spot 19-1912 for about 165,000 tens of wheat outside the International Wheat Agreement, which also had an October/December ... 1916-194 effect on US bread grain trad-

the pressure.

cents.—United Press. CHICAGO PRICES Chicago, May 20. Wheat, No. 2, red

buyers sellers Corn, No. 2, yellow 13.43b Nov. 355 1/2 120-102 13.23b New York, Meur, 200 lbs. 214,30n 10,780

Sydney, May 20. Amstralian diabetto sufferentare being issued with special bedges to save them from being arrested the drunks. President of the Australlen Diabetfe Association, Miss R. Board, explained: 'Diabetto symp-

"The police cannot be blamed, but a wrongful arrest or detention would he fatal for a diabetic in need of treatment."-China Mail Special.

number of sufferers have been picked up by the

lated as Chase National Bank, Press.

Chrysler featured from the opening, moving higher in active trading. It closed up 1% points Oils and metals were strong

Chicago, May 20.

Grain futures were irregular Wheat was down slightly at Western Germany is reported Profit-taking predominated in May

Wheat closed unchanged to on %, soybeans of 21/4 to 55% New

Closing prices per bushel in cents:

London Foreign Exchange

Business Decline Halted US Officials Claim

Washington, May 19.

Government economists said today that the latest Federal Reserve Board report shows the business decline in the United States has been

at a record high during the past six weeks, the Bourd said. And the adjusted industrial pro-duction index did not decline for the first time since last July. Government economists quoted the report to support their contention that the business dip has hit the bottom. But they do not expect any immediate

They predict that business will continue at about the part of a £2 million expanpresent levels until autumn. A definite improvement inight

upsurge of new peaks of pros-

The production index declined to shipping and inland confrom 125 to 123. But this was sumers, are now under connormal for this time of the year the index figure was still 123-The general run of stocks the same as in March.

SLIDING SINCE JULY

sliding since last July when It Apapa, the principal port of Central climbed 11/2 points to hit the all-time high of 137 for Nigeria. 523 1/2 in the day's most active the second time in three trading as the many facets of months. It was 136 in April,

down at the end of last year the sen and swamps. and since then has dropped only three points below December's

The industrial production index measures the output of the nution's factories and mines with the 1947-49 average taken us a base figure of 100.-United

Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, May 29. irregular during the morning tion. but closed steady. Future clos-

No 1 rubber per lb June 64-64% July 04%-64% No 2 rubber per lb. June 6274-6314 01-0115 Blanket crepe .

NEW YORK MARKET

Now York, May 20. unchanged to 15 points lower 400,000 tons of earth. Dredged with sales of 31 contracts. Failure of an early advance to the site of the bitumen tanks. 100.79 attract dollow-through buying. land a continued consumer interest in

market in late dealings. Spot dealers indicated unchanged basis of 22 1/2 cents a pound for No. 1 Rss spot.

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London, May 20.

19-1/16 pence per lb. Prices:

January/March 19%-19% General markets, cif basis, ports: lower. the soybean market today, with June 1818-19

Market

New York, May 20. World No. 4 sugar futures Me closed today unchanged to 2 Jul points lower with sales of 472. Oc contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures | Ma unchanged to 1 point Ju

higher with sales of 140 con- To Scattered liquidation with the easier raw situation weighed on the world contract. Conversely, domestic futures held steady with the better tone in domestic raw market. Future closings were:

July 34.41 34.50 March 34.41 34.50 Sept. 327 July 34.07b 34.00b. Contract No. 4 (world) Boote (cents per lis fob Cuba) 3.28 Open interest: 3.25 contracts. in the contract No. 6-14-4-10 ib., closed today an collows:---

Construction work continued Shell's New Project In

New oil storage facilities, sion programme designed to improve oil supply service struction in West Africa.

West Africa

Started by the Shell Oll Co. the scheme includes new bunkering facilities at Dakar, administrative and commercial capital of French West Africa, The adjusted index has been and a large ocean installation at

Both the bunkering station and the installation are being However, the decline slowed bullt on land reclaimed from

> The bunkering installation at Dakar, which is expected to be completed later this year, is being constructed on 10 acres of land reclaimed from the sea by the widening and strengthening of existing breakwaters at a cost of approximately £25,000.

> A total of four tanks each of nearly 15,000 tons capacity for fuel and diesel oil will be built this year, and two more of the same size are to be built later.

In addition, three bitumen thinks with a total capacity of almost 9,000 tons, will be The rubber market was established for inland distribu-

> Tankers of up to 18,000 tons can discharge at the new installation.

At Apapa, 14 tanks are under construction for the storage of all main petroleum products including bitumen. The estimated cost of this project is £800,-000. The site is 35 acres of swamp land, now being reclaimed by cut and fill methods Rubber futures closed today involving the removal of some sand will be used for filling in Future plans for Lagos harbour foresee dredging to

spot market, upset the terminal tankers up to 18,000 tons. The Apapa Installation, which will be the main Shell distributing centre for the whole of Nigeria, is expected to be completed later this year.

provide berthing facilities for

New York Cotton Market

New York, May 20. Colton futures today con-The rubber market was quiet tinued to operate within a with No. 1 Rss spot quoted at narrow range for the fourth session in a row.

Keeping within an eight-point range, the list dioxed off 2 to 6 points. The market opened off 3 to up 2 points. New Orleans closed unchanged to 4 points

Small dealings mostly of professional operations involving routine mill and shipper buying, with liquida-York Sugar, tion and hedge selling supplying the contracts. the contracts.

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today

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Spot-(cents per ib, CEP NY exduty). Open interest: 7,207 contracts.—Heuter.



JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Visit To London

FIGURE Easton Road does dock, a week later. There was a not belong only to rested calminess now about him. London or to Londoners. It 66T THINK, sir . . . " said the belongs as well to those Learned clerk, and handed to from the Midlands and the the magistrate a slip of paper. North, from Scotland and Mr Davies read what the Wales, for whom it is so paper contained, then looked the first of London they see-and the he asked

- come on short visits, irising. a lifetime, to London. the dingrest plicels here have a magle that out, and the Inspector followed in missing from the finest high- on his heels, to take him over ways in their home-towns. The officially until someone else Euston Road to these is the stepping-stone to that magic, and even those who have stayed on, remember it with fond- of insanity. And Charles went | due largely to economies in ness for the first time they saw

Late in the evening, recently, a policeman on his bent came on a plump mus named Charles who was fast asleep on a bench | see of London for some time, in a square just off the Euston Road.

1 HATE THOSE PLACES

CHARLES was a visitor to U London, and when he was properly awake, the policeman told him sleeping all night out benches was not allowed tie thiva. By

moved off he was sitting on the running-, day. board of a parked rate of bone again.

stre/ched

could go to if you'd nowhere Vice-Consul for France better, didn't 1"" the poiceman | Hongkong, provisionally and "Sure, sure," sma Charles "I Colonies.

hate those places? In that case " said the n ice lodging in the open-air

EXHAUSTED

IN well equit, the policemax teld the story of the arrest Look, "On him sty," he study box of matches."

"He seemed extremely ex-Charles still seemed so. He Thou Art Dame'd" (BBCTS). was fast asleep in the dock.

A SHORT REST AND

III life, and asked what he

wanted to say. "I can't think of anything that voice was pleasant, his looks Close down. calm, and his cothes not the intered uniform most wear who are charged with wandering

Frank Powell, the magistrate, kong girl

doctors to see him. Charles was shown back into the title.

EXCLUSIVELY FEATURES

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collections of those com-

fortably elegant walking com-

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and dresses. BRITISH BRE-

VITT, CAPEZIO, FABULOUS

(jewei studded sandals and

pumps for late afternoons and

'evenings) HAYMAKERS,

JOYCE, RHYTHM STEP,

etc., etc. Above shoes are

MADEMOISELLE,

A LONGER ONE towards the Inspector, in his box. "You've seen this, Inspector?"

"Yes, siv," the Inspector said,

"Very well."

The gooler showed Charles as if he knew he was in good hands. That sight of Euston during the past year Road would be the last he would

Consular **Appointments**

powering Mr William L. Magistretti to act as Consul, and Messra Milton W. Meyer and Charles suid He Lawrence L. Starlight to act as Vice-Consuls of the United States of America at Hongkong In the early house of the have received Her Majesty's morning the peliceman cannil signature, it was announced in upon Charle, again This time the Governmennt Gazette to-

It was also notified that H.E. the Governor has recognised "I told you of a heatel you! Monsieur Andre Leroux us said, when he had wakened pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the

officer, and he acrested Charles Kadio Hongkong

A Hadlo Magazine MIEXT morning at the Clerken- the Roding Generation with News, Interviews, Stories and Richards (studio); 6.30, Cantonese The officer consulted his nett - b) Radio-Lesson 31. Prepared by 19 K Lee, assisted by Denis Bray and Lee Wal-lan (Recorded); 6.45, "when he was scarened, he but Toscanini conducts the N.B.C. Sym-19s. 10d., a pocket-kalfe and a phony Orch; 7. London Festival of the Arts-English Song-with Lober Batthe (Sop.), Anne Wood (Con-With so much money in his traite), Richard Lewis (tener), Gorpocket, Cha les, as the police- don Clinton (bor) (BBOTS); 7.30, man knew, could have taken his with Biehard Murdoch and Kenneth choice from scores of hotel Home, Sam Costa, Maurice Denham, rooms within halling distance of the square where he was found. News (London Relay); 7.50, Weather News (London Relay); 3.10, News Talk (London Relay) or Special Announcements; 8 15, Music is served; hausted," the policeman added, 8.30, Elizabethan Theatre, "Faustus, Second in a Series of thirteen progranmes. Written by H.A.L. Craig and R.D. Smith: 9, Time Signal, Music Lovers Hour-Chasical Requests presented by Curtis Hindson TYE was gently prodded into (Recorded); 10, Margot Oxford, A Personal Portrait by Lady Violet Bonbam Carter (BBCTS): 10.15, Record Boulevard Cofe: 10 30. Round-about: 10.00, Weather Report; 11. Time Signal, Radio News Rec would sound feasible or sensible," (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight he answered with a yawn. His Music, God Save The Queen; 11.30,

NOT A COUNT In a recent cabled report from abroad and lodging in the open London, published in the China Mail, it was stated that Count "You'd better have a good rest Umberto de Bodin was marrying in the prison hospital," said Mr Miss June Blackhurst, a Hong-

and remanded Charles for the Mr Umberto de Bedin has written to state that he does not Another magistrate, Mr T. F. possess the title of Count, and Davies, was on the bench when has never laid claim to any such Clerk of Councils; Mr D. M

Macao Electric Co Profit

Page 10

A net profit of \$749,155.19 was recorded at the annual general meeting of shareholders of the Macao Elec-Lighting Company, Itd., held in the boardroom of Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, Alexandra House, this morning.

Mr F. J. Gellion, Chairman, in presenting the annual report,

The balance from the Working Accounts for the year under review amounted to \$1,225,134.would. The usual procedure that 45 which shows an increase of is followed, when a man is found | \$80,335.12, compared to the to be insane or upon the borders previous year. This increase is out trustingly and contentedly, operation and administration exercised by the Company

After providing for the usual outgoings and for the annual depreciation and amortisation, the not Profit carried to the Appropriation Account was of \$749,155,19.

The additions to fixed assets have again been reflected in the The Queen's Exequaturs em- heavy charge for depreciation which in the accounts before 18 of \$21,252.44 greater than last year.

Since our new plant has been in operation, we have been able to overhaul thoroughly our two bigger sets.

I am pleased to report that our extension programme on the mains is nearly completed. and our commitments as on November 30, 1953, amounted

to/only \$50,000. In recommending a dividend of \$1,10 per share, your Directors were again obliged to take into consideration the anticipated liquid resources of the Company, and it is hoped that shareholders will endorse the policy which your Directors have

OTHER BUSINESS The Chairman then proposed the adoption of the accounts and the report. This was seconded by Mr T. B. Wilson and carried unanimously. Mr N. G. Beale was reelected as Director on a proposal by Mr F. J. Gellion,

seconded by Mr T. B. Wilson, The Chairman then proposed the re-election of Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Mawbews as the Company's Auditors for the ensuing year. This was seconded by Mr H. Nolasco, and passed unanimously.

Those present at the meeting were: Mr F.J. Gellion (Chair-Mr H. Nolasco (Director), Mr D.B. Evans (representing Mesers Johnson, Stokes and Master, Secretaries of the Company) Mr A. Ritchie (representing Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews). Mrs A.P. da Sliva (representing the shareholders)

Two days later, Mr Lai re-

Official **Appointments**

The following appointments were announced in the Government Gazette today: Dr D. H Black and Dr Chan Sui-lun to be Medical Officers: Mr N. B. M. Whitley to be a Deputy Cleassen to be an Assistant Secretary to the Urban Council. The following acting appointments were also gazetted: Mr Ngan Chung-hon to act as Traffic Manager, Kowloon-Canton Rallway; Mr A. W. Hircock to act as Superintendent of Prisons; Mr E. M. Gemmell to act as Chief Officer; Mr F. R. J. Lillywhite to act as Airport Manager.

Squadron Leader E. W. Brooks has been appointed Member of the Authorised Architects Consulting Committee, vice Squadron Leader To S. T. F. Connolly (resigned). H.E. the Governor has approved the relinquishment of his appointment as Superintendent of the Hongkong Special Constabulary, of Mr W. T Grimsdale.

ANCHORAGE



FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1954.



"Please don't remind this clerk how the grocer used to give you a sack of candy when the bill was paid-none of us is as old as that!"

PRISON

Remarking that he took into consideration of the accused's age and that the act was to death by Mr Justice J. R. childish, Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge, sentenced a 20-year-old lifthoy, Chau Chung-ngor, abetting. to 18 months on two counts of uttering letters demanding money with menaces, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Representing Chau, Mr R.W.S. | -Winter (Instructed by Mr P. H. Sin), asked the Court to treat the accused as a juvenile and not to send him to prison.

Counsel, said that the accused was a liftboy employed in the Kam Ling Restaurant, and the person to whom he addressed the threatening letters, was a director and the manager of the Restaurant, Mr Lai Lau-

regarding the same matter.

SECOND LETTER

celved a second letter drafted in a similar pattern. Police were informed and the accused was apprehended while he was making the threatening telephone calls.

In mitigation, Mr Winter said that there was no suggestion that accused intended to collect the money. Although there were two charges, these in fact constituted one offence. Counsel then drew the Court's attention as to how immaturely the letters had been

Arriving here when he was dour years old, the accused was brought up by his aunt and had recently passed an examination for the Chinese School of Counsel asked the Court no

to send the accused to prison or he would be in constant touch with criminals. He also asked the Court to treat the offence as one committed by a boy.

lime Given 10 File Returns

Extension of time in which to file a return of allotment that there was evidence leading of shares was given to two to a reasonable presumption of local firms by Mr Justice J. the death of Mrs Pan and Reynolds in the Supreme Court granted the petition. this morning.

One of the applications was

white and other colours,
all sizes and most widths.

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AND SHEATHS UNPACKED.

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Or D.F.O. Mayne, Crown Plane Crash

of Chow Ming, wife of Dr being an alder and abettor. On March 2, Mr Lai received Pan Slao-ngoh, former coma letter demanding \$2,000 and missioner of CNRRA, who Mr D'Alton and Mr Cittins, the cused had killed his mother. similar to those used in Eurostating that drastic measures died in a plane crash togewould be taken against his ther with her husband and forthcoming. That day, he also two children on or about received several telephone calls March 19, 1946, was granted to her brother Chow Chia-yung, by Mr Justice Reynolds in the Supreme For Chopper | Court yesterday.

Mr Oswald Cheung (instructed by Mr P. H. Sin), who represented the petitioner, stated that Mrs Pan lived in Hongkong before the last war and owned No. 26 Blue Pool Road, Japanese occupation and to go from Chungking to Shang- this morning. hal. This plane crashed as the result of foggy weather on the Coursel, told the Court that borders of West Szechuan and

There were contemporaneous newspaper reports of the accident which mentioned that Mrs Pan was on the plane and that she died, said Mr Cheung. She had not been heard of since nor were any letters received again, and accused took up a linquishment of his appointment under the Department's superfrom her since that day, he chopper and attacked his wife by Cel. H.B.L. Dowbiggin, it vision. The Great Southern

Mr Cheung said that the right fore-arm. affidavit of Mr Sin deposed that the brother and sister of the deceased had informed Mr Sin of her death and that her father had also made a statutory declaration to the British Consul in Shanghai regarding the mat-

Mr Justice Reynolds declared

Farmer Accused Of Murdering His Mother

Tang Kau, a 39-year-old farmer, stood trial before Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions, this morning on a charge of murdering his 50-year-old mother.

Tang, who pleaded not guilty to the charge, was represented by Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr G. Golby, of Johnson, Stokes and Masters. Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det. Insp. D. Brown

A jury of two men and five |

Outlining the case for the

Prosecution, Mr Rea said that

the accused was charged with

the murder of his mother. Wong

On-tai, aged about 50, on March

The accused and the deceased

had been living in a hut in the

Par Mei Village, Lantao Island,

his father having died sometime

In September, 1953, Mr Ren

A village elder, Tam Ling,

HEARD A SHOUT

cused on his way home. He

heard accused swearing for

about 10 minutes. Tang then

heard a shout and as he went

into the hut, he found the body

Dr T. C. Pang, Police sur-

was later arrested.

by the accused.

Hearing is continuing.

Colonel

It was also announced that

Grenham, Lt-Comdr (L) H.P.

Ricketi (HKRNVR); Lt-Col, H.

Holmes, Lleut. D.I. Bossnquet

(Force HQ); Maj. G. C. Hamilton, Maj. A.J.S. McFadzean,

Capt. R. Gordon-Brown, Lleut.

M.A.R. Young-Herries, Licut.

[K.J. Attwell, 2/Lieut, E.J.L.

Afleen M. Dekker (HKWAAC).

Owen-Hughes

C.A.L.

Capt. D.R.

On the day of the alleged

women was empanelled.

considerably earlier.

Full Court Reserves Judgment

The Full Court this said, the accused was married morning reserved judgment to a woman, Hung Kwong, and in the appeal brought by Hung came to live in the hut two men against convic- together with the accused and the deceased. tions on charges under the provisions of the Emergency would tell the Jury that he heard Regulations. frequent querrels between the The Full Court comprised of mother, son and daughter-in-

Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Acting law, and that he had tried Chief Justice, and Mr Justice to mediate when disputes arose. However, quarrels continued and C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge. The appellants, Au Keng. 18, in June, last year, the mother and Wong Wai-hung, 28, were stopped eating with her son. found guilty on April 8 at the Criminal Sessions and sentenced Gregg, on charges of unlawful murder, Tang Ling met the acuse of firearms and aiding and

The first appellant was represented by Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Mr W. H. Young, and the second by Mr S. Gittins, instructed by Miss P. Loseby, of Russ and Company, of the accused's mother lying on Continuing his address. Mr the ground, apparently dead. D. F. O. Mayne, Crown Counsel, who appeared for the Crown, geon, would testify that there said that the case put forward were eight wounds on the by the Prosecution was that this deceased's body, the two most was a plan to effect a robbery severe ones being on the back and Mr G.E. Hulse, Acting involving the use of arms if of the head. need be. Regarding the position | Following the discovery, the Marine Licensing Office. of the second appellant, he was Police were called and searched | The Southern Glory is the armed at the time of shooting for the accused without success. Arst locally built and designed and he was near enough to be However, on March 13, a vil- mechanised Western-type fishing able to afford assistance to the lager, Mok King-choi, found trawler by the Kwong Cheung first accused who did the firing, the accused hidden in some Hing Leave to swear the death _ he was in the position of bushes in Mok Ka Cheung shawan for the Great Southern Following closing address by to him and Mok asked if ac- trawler is of the modern type Full Court reserved judgment

2 Years Attack

Worg Hei-ho, 38, unemployed, who attacked his wife with a chopper following a quarrel, was went to Chungking during the sentenced to two years for wounding with intent by Mr New March 19, 1946 she and her Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne tumily boarded a CNAC plane Judge, at the Criminal Sessions, Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Crown'

> sometime prior to the incident, the accused had been unemployed and had to make his
> Exercising the bowels con
> forced on him by the Hongkong are all Hongkong British remore applications, H.E. the gistered ships in addition to six
> diving by begging in the street. Governor has appointed Captain others the Company now holds. This led to discord between him the Hon. Cedric Blaker to be All plans for the Southern and his wife, Tam Yau-ching, Honorary Colonel of the Hong- Glory were passed by the and they had frequent quarrels, kong Regiment with the acting Marino Department, and the On February 6, they quarrelled rank of Colonel, upon the re- two vessels were constructed three times, cutting her twice was announced in the Govern- Fishing Industries received on the head and once on the ment Gazette today.

Mr Mayne said it was not a the following have been posted Agriculture. premeditated attack but the to the Reserve of Officers of Forestry, who are greatly conwounds were, however, fairly the RHKDF; Lt-Comdr J.C.M.

Naturalisation Granted The privilege of British

forred on the following, it was Ride (Hongkong, ... Regiment); Gazette today:

Sloss Case Be Heard case against Geof-

frey Duncan Sloss, 30, of the Peak, on a charge of manslaughter, was adjourned to May 31, by Mr Justice C.W. Recce, Judge, at the **Oriminal** morning,

The case will be heard before Mr Justice Green, Senior Pulme Judge. No token Dica Wis morning.

by Mr Patrick Xu. in-Stokes and Master. Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown. Mr Yu informed the Court that the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, will be leading the case for the

Defence. Sions was alleged to have unlawfully killed Ng Chow on February 25. .. Rail of \$1,000 was extended.

Built In Colony

The Colonial Secretary. the Hon. R. B. Black, CMG. OBE, gave his blessing to the motor trawler Southern Glory at a final survey by Marine Department surveyors and formal handing over ceremony in front of heard quarreling again and the Marine Department this morning.

Mr Black, accompanied by Mr. J. Jolly, Director of Marine and Mr W.R.K. Collings, Assistant Director of Marine, inspected the built vessel for minutes. Others present included Fisheries Officer, Mr M.C. Lung. owners' Senior Marine Officer of the

Shipyard' at Village. The accused beckoned Fishing Industries, Ltd. The The accused allegedly replied | pean waters.

WT EQUIPMENT in the affirmative and when It is a vessel of 128.30 gross asked why he did it, he replied. "Because of a quarrel." He tons (41.94 net registered tons) with dimensions of 94.95 x Mr Rea said the accused 17.20 x 9.40. It has a steel made two cautioned statements single screw diesel engine of at the time of his arrest and in 225 BHP which gives a speed the CID Office, Marine Police of nine knots. It has a range Station. Counsel also showed of 4,000 miles. the Jury the chopper which

It is equiped with wirelesswas alleged to have been used telegraphy. The fish hold is cork insulated of approximately 3,700 cubic feet with a capacity of about 30 tons of fish with 40 tons of ice.

There is necemmodation for a crew of 17 and one master. It will be commanded by Captain Leo Jun-ha, of Shantung. The Southern Glory has a

sister ship now nearing comple-

tion at the Cheor Let Shippard. The Company will then have Exercising the powers con- four steel type trawiers which levery advice and assistance eerned in ensuring that the first modern type deep-sea trawler built in Hongkong for local fishing enterprise. Is a worthy

RECREATIONAL VISIT ENDS

announced in the Government Fig/Off C.G. Smith, Fig/Off cruiser Rochester, flying the flog J.H. Warno (HKAAF); Capt. of Vice-Admiral Alfred M. Pride, Commender of the United

MODE ELITE